



JULY 16 - 22, 2015

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FESTIVAL P. 28**

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Going my way?



All over the country this Fourth of July, folks gathered on curbsides and roadsides or watched from their porches and balconies as parades of floats, bands, Scout troops, veterans and dignitaries filed past. Cheering them on, the spectators showed their support by shouting and clapping, and, in return, the parade members often tossed candy or trinkets or handed out goodies to the parade-goers.

What is it that attracts us to a parade? It will probably be the theme: a celebration of United States independence on the Fourth, a Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans, the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, a presidential parade after an inauguration, or your local high school team celebrating a state championship with a band and cheerleaders. In short, almost anything will entice us out to watch if enough of our fellow human beings dress up and march, walk, chant or play music as they go by in an orderly, one-direction procession.

"Procession" — ah! — another form of parade. These have a religious significance. Some of the most dramatic are, for example, the Holy Week processions in Seville, Spain, as people of all ages, social backgrounds and circumstances don white robes to gain anonymity and become like one another, to identify themselves with the suffering Jesus. For the moment, they move in an orderly flow to the church, together for a time in a way they are not usually, united in a procession with a common cause.

Perhaps what attracts us to watch such parades and processions is just this longing to join in, to fall in step with others with whom we normally have nothing in common but which, for the moment, we might have, whether it is to show our national identity, to demonstrate our commitment to a cause, to register protest, or to acknowledge cultural solidarity. There is strength in such tidy gatherings of people: a parade, a march or a procession is a force to be reckoned with. And perhaps that is an aspect of the power that attracts us. It is a show of strength, a demonstration of religious commitment, of political persuasion, or of condolence and sorrow.

Processions, parades and marches are truly human phenomena, as they represent a way of behaving in association with others that is so very different from our usual expressions of individuality and freedom of movement. They evoke a sense of wanting to belong.

In any event, as we watch a parade, those in it might ask us as they march by, "Going my way?"

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ON THE COVER

12 FAIR SEASON The food, the rides, the entertainment, the animals — New Hampshire's favorite fairs have it all. The season kicks off this weekend with the old-fashioned Stratham Fair.



ALSO ON THE COVER,

the Teen Actorsingers give a nod to Manchester's own Adam Sandler with their stage production of *The Wedding Singer* (p. 24). For the more G-rated crowd, there's a Fairy Tale Festival in Nashua featuring Mother Goose and other characters from kids' favorite nursery rhymes (p. 28). And for the 21+ crowd, 110 Grill is hosting a beer dinner (p. 40).

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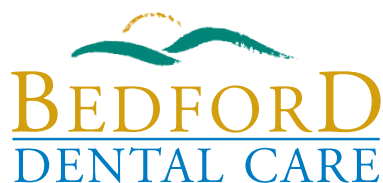
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Primary update

On July 13, Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker entered the crowded GOP field of candidates jostling for the Oval Office, the New York Times reported. Walker made a national name for himself when he damaged the bargaining power of public employee unions in his state and later defeated an effort to recall him. Meanwhile, former Virginia Gov. Jim Gilmore, who has been unofficially campaigning for months, is expected to announce his bid for the presidency soon. The Concord Monitor reported Gilmore plans to officially announce prior to the Aug. 6 Union Leader debate.

The National Journal reported that WMUR and a TV station in Iowa reversed themselves after initially denying early ad buys for Florida Sen. Marco Rubio, presumably to get a better price closer to the election. Rubio was turned away by the stations in June but after the National Journal reported the story, the stations began selling ad space to the senator.

Statements made by billionaire Donald Trump about undocumented Mexican immigrants have him in hot water with many business partners and fellow Republicans. NHPR reported Trump's statements have so far cost him business deals with Miss USA and Macy's. Former New York Gov. George Pataki has taken the lead in criticizing Trump by announcing an online petition against him and challenging him through New Hampshire reporters to go "mano a mano" on immigration policy.

New Hampshire was recently visited by retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson, who traveled through Nashua, Bedford, Portsmouth and Exeter. He told a crowd in Bedford that his lack of political experience is an advantage, NHPR reported. Former HP CEO Carly Fiorina, the sole female Republican in the race, visited Portsmouth while Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal stopped in Manchester.

In the Democratic primary, Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders continues to rise in the polls and draw huge crowds, which is making the Hillary Clinton campaign worried. But NHPR reported Clinton is still ahead with orga-

nization and fundraising. She has raised \$45 million in the past quarter to Sanders' \$15 million. Meanwhile, former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley is campaigning in New Hampshire to build name recognition.

Capital budget

Gov. Maggie Hassan may have vetoed the state's operating budget but she signed into law a \$271 million capital budget for infrastructure projects, new state buildings and expanded services for veterans, NHPR reported. Running over schedule and over budget, the new state women's prison got an added \$12.6 million atop the original \$38 million. It's due to open in 2016. Another project to widen the Piscataqua river basin to make it easier for ships to turn got \$5 million from the state and another \$14 million from the feds. The state veterans' home will get 50 new beds, the liquor commission will get a new ordering website, Merrimack County will get a new courthouse and several state parks will see repairs. Senate lawmakers did not include \$4 million requested by the governor to pay for the early engineering of a commuter rail line to Manchester from Lowell, Mass.

Quarantine grows

New Hampshire's Emerald Ash Borer infestation has spread into a new county. NHPR reported the tree-devouring bug has been found in Gilmanton and state officials are extending the firewood quarantine to Belknap County. This means residents of Belknap will no longer be able to move firewood purchased or harvested in their home county into other counties. In recent years, Merrimack, Hillsborough and Rockingham counties have been under the same restrictions.

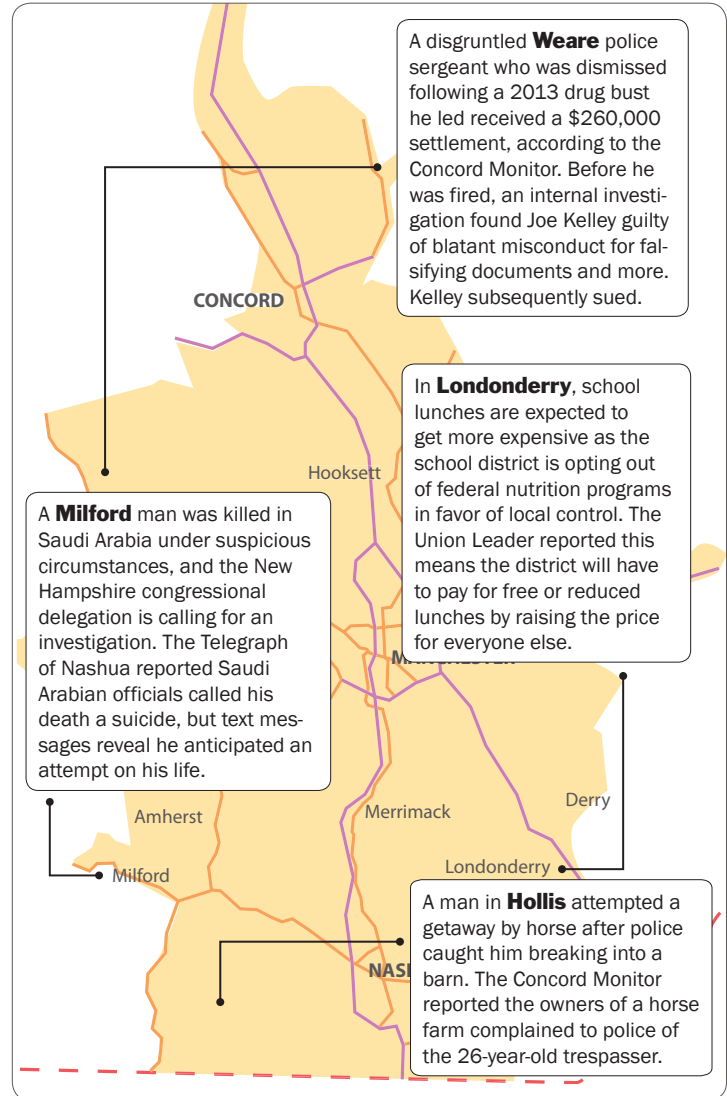
Governor vetoes

Gov. Maggie Hassan vetoed four bills in recent days, starting with a bill that would eliminate the license requirement for carrying a firearm concealed on one's person or in a vehicle. That set off a flurry of heated responses from gun rights groups. One such group, the New Hampshire Liberty Alliance, announced it

would organize a pro-gun rally on the Statehouse lawn on July 12 but later postponed it indefinitely because it couldn't get the proper permits on short notice. Other vetoes followed, such as when Hassan vetoed a bill that would end court-ordered child support when the child reaches the age of 18 and completes a high school equivalency exam. Hassan said this would create a double standard. She also vetoed a bill that would limit the uses of cash withdrawn from electronic benefit transfer (EBT) cards by making it illegal to spend it on gambling, tobacco, alcohol, firearms and adult entertainment. Hassan said this would be unenforceable. Finally, Hassan also vetoed a bill that would require individuals reside in the state for 30 days before being allowed to register to vote. She said the restriction would unnecessarily interfere with a citizen's right to vote. New Hampshire currently offers same-day registration.

Acting U.S. Attorney

Since the departure of John Kacavas, the position of U.S. district attorney for New Hampshire has been manned by acting U.S. Attorney Donald Feith. The Union Leader reported his office has no intention of pursuing further action against 1st District Congressman Frank Guinta after reviewing documents related to the recent FEC ruling that found he received an illegal donation of \$355,000 from his parents. Feith, who is filling the desk in an interim capacity, also said he has no



intention of keeping the job.

Ayotte donation

Republican U.S. Sen. Kelly Ayotte's Super PAC has received the first major donation of its kind from entrepreneur and environmentalist Jay Faison of North Carolina. The Hill reported his ClearPath Foundation gave the PAC \$500,000 because he sees Ayotte as a leader on climate

change in the GOP. Ayotte, in one of many recent moves to the ideological center, signed a resolution confirming climate change is real and significantly caused by human activity. Faison also donated to the presidential campaigns of Republicans' Super PACs such as South Carolina Sen. Lindsey Graham's (\$100,000) and former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush's. 🐼

BEST WEEK

COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENTS

As part of a new policy announced by New England College in Henniker, community college students currently enrolled across the country are automatically accepted to NEC. The program called CC2NEC allows students admitted at a community college and in good standing to transfer up to 90 credits. While full-time tuition costs \$35,000 each year, institutional aid can cut that in half. Honors tuition aid will be extended to students who had high GPAs in their community college.

WORST WEEK

MANCHESTER JUDGE

The New Hampshire Supreme Court suspended Judge William H. Lyons after a 2013 courtroom outburst. The Union Leader reported Lyons was suspended for 60 days without pay for violating conduct rules when he lost his temper and dismissed a case without a hearing because a deputy sheriff wouldn't remove the restraints from a suicidal woman. In 2013, Lyons also received a public censure for not recusing himself during early hearings for two cases in which the victim was his brother-in-law.

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Student expectations

Job Corps targets young, low-income Granite Staters

By Ryan Lessard
news@hippopress.com

It took more than a year and \$32 million to construct, but the 146,000-combined-square-foot seven-building campus nestled in 20 acres of northwest Manchester is finally gearing up to admit students into the Job Corps program, which many hope will close an employability gap for poor youth.

Students must meet specific age and income criteria and adhere to program requirements, including a zero-tolerance policy, uniforms and chores. In return, the Jobs Corps Center provides training, classes and housing free of charge.

"That's the beauty of the program," said Tamer Koheil, director of the new Manchester center.

Student profile

Koheil says the mission of the center is simple: train young, disadvantaged people to become employable and hopefully employed. There are about 125 centers like this across the country, but New Hampshire and Wyoming were tied as the last states to adopt the federal program.

"We have all the successful tools and setup to make sure students come in, get whatever they need to be successful and get a good career. Not just a job," Koheil said.

That includes dorms that house up to 268 of the 300 students it can serve at any given time. There are two dorm buildings, one for men and another for women. Each room has four beds.

"Sometimes we get students that are homeless. Sometimes we get students that have a really bad home situation," Koheil said. "We do a transition plan with them, once we identify that, so we will separate the student after they get their academic and vocational training to a homeless shelter or something like that."

To be eligible, students must be anywhere from 16 to 24 years old.

"Besides the age, there is income eligibility," Koheil said. "They have to be under the poverty line."

The poverty line set by the federal government for the contiguous states in 2015 is \$11,770 for an individual and scales up for families based on their size.

Many of the students the center will serve may not have completed high school or need to brush up on their English or math. Koheil says the program offers classes and tutors to bring them up to speed and offer HiSET high school equiv-



The new Job Corps campus. Courtesy photo.

alency tests.

In addition to eligibility, Koheil said they also look at suitability. The center has a zero-tolerance policy for drugs and alcohol. Drug tests are administered on the second day of the program, and if a student's test comes back positive, they have 40 days probation to clean up. Felony arrests, sexual assaults and physical assaults are also grounds for immediate expulsion.

While it's not required that students be from the state, Koheil says they'll take priority.

Campus culture

The daily life for a Job Corps student is highly regimented.

"Students get up in the morning, they take breakfast, then, after that, they have academics from 8 to 3:30. Then they will be dismissed to a dorm meeting. They're given expectations, they're given chores," Koheil said. "It's a very structured program. A uniform is given and it's expected to [be worn] correctly."

While there is opportunity for recreation in the rec building — which has a full basketball court, a gym and a space for pool tables — some free time will be used for community projects.

"What we expect, because it's a federal program and it's actually based on taxpayer dollars, from Week 2, students in their career preparation period, which is about five weeks ... will be taken to off-center community service," Koheil said.

He says this kind of work is important to the students to learn to give back.

There's also a point system to reward good behavior and grades.

"We have a score from 1 to 5, 1 being unacceptable, 5 being exceptional, and

we're looking for students to be graded in their living area ... and their academic and their vocational area," Koheil said.

Those who score well are awarded things like Walmart gift cards and group trips to the movies or hiking trips.

The programs

Each student picks one of nine trades to learn.

"We have advanced manufacturing ... we have electrical, we have facility maintenance, we have hotel and lodging, we have culinary arts, we have security and protective services," Koheil said.

There are also three medical programs, including Licensed Nursing Assistant and Certified Medical Assistant.

Toward the end of the first week, students take skills assessment tests that inform their case managers what level of academic classwork is required. The students then pick a few trades they want to job shadow to see if they might be interested and confirm or change their trade selection after the third week.

Culinary arts training will take place in the same building as the cafeteria while the rest will be in the education building or off-site at businesses partnering with the center. The education building has 15 classrooms including a large area for about eight CNC mills and lathes that will cost \$20,000 to \$30,000 each. The center is also in the process of acquiring medical equipment like beds and EKGs as well as mannequins to stand in as patients.

The length of the program varies by student and trade.

"The maximum for students to stay in Job Corps for a regular trade is two years," Koheil said. "It's tailored to every single student." 🌩️

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Thursday, July 23, 7 – 9 p.m.

Dinner & Murder Mystery Theater

Friday, July 24



NEWS & NOTES Q&A

Opiate freedom

Recovering addict teams up with new charity

Nicole "Nikki" Gibbs is a board member and treasurer of the newly formed charity Southern New Hampshire Opiate Freedom. Before that, she was addicted to heroin. After a three-year stint in prison, she cleaned up with the help of a local methadone clinic. Since then, she's seen 17 friends and acquaintances die of heroin overdoses. Opiate Freedom will be holding its first fundraiser, a car wash, at Manchester's Fire Station 10 on Mammoth Road on Saturday, July 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Q: How did you become an addict?
[My then-husband's] friend had given us a couple bags of heroin. I had never tried it before, so I actually had left it in the hutch in my kitchen for a few weeks before we even tried it. I tried it ... and I liked it and I did it again the next day and then again the next day. On the fourth day, I didn't do any but I thought I had the flu. I didn't know anything about heroin. His friend came over and said, if you've done this three days in a row, it's not the flu; you're what they call 'dope sick.' ... He came back the next day and he gave me a bag of heroin and I sniffed it and I was better. ... There was really no gateway drug. Someone just gave it to me to try and it just took over me.

How did you regain your sobriety?

I went through many years of doing heroin, and then I did cocaine and crack along with it. I lost my home, my kids. My family disowned me. I did a stint in the New Hampshire State Prison for Women. ... I got out and I went back to using. I was on the street and I was a prostitute and I had been on a really bad binge for a while so I decided that I didn't want it anymore. I couldn't do it anymore. It wasn't fun. It wasn't something I liked. ... So I called the methadone clinic, Habit OPCO, and I got in and started doing methadone. ... I still wasn't working on my recovery. ... I saw someone that I know and they told me that one of my friends had passed away from an overdose and it got to me. ... From that point, I started going to my counselor sessions and started going to the groups that they had there and learning about the disease ... and learning more about myself as to why I was using.

How did Southern New Hampshire Opiate Freedom get started?

Ilene [Mack-Zaghloul] is the president [she stepped down shortly after the Hippo interview], and she was on Facebook and she read a post that Jason Warner, the vice-president, had put up about his friend Craig, who was like a brother to him. He had lost him from



Nikki Gibbs

a heroin overdose. ... Ilene had posted something about it because one of her children's relatives ended up dying from a heroin overdose. They started talking to each other and ... people started responding to them about their posts. ... So they opened up a Facebook site and from there, Jean [Kelley] contacted them. She's a registered nurse in New Hampshire for different detox facilities and ... she decided she wanted to join the group and help out and see what she would be able to bring to the group. ... Then one of my friends told me about the site. ... Ilene and I started talking and she asked if I would be willing to meet with her and Jason. ... They wanted the view from someone who was an addict at one point and was in recovery.

What are the funds from your first fundraiser going to be used for?

[The fundraiser on July 18 is] to help raise money and get our 501c3 so we can be a non-profit organization in the United States. And we have another fundraiser coming up in August at Manchester Harley-Davidson. Our goal is, with all these fundraisers, to, one, be able to pay for people who don't have insurance to get into treatment. Two, we want to make up pamphlets and fact sheets and be able to give them out to people so they have numbers that they can call if they're looking for help. We want to have bracelets made up with sayings like 'Heroin kills' and 'Help support a recovering addict' ... and all the money that is donated will go toward helping us make people aware of the epidemic and [aware] that it's not just dirty, uneducated homeless people that it's happening to. It's happening to high school honor roll students and college graduates and the kid next door.

Five favorites

Favorite Book: *Night* by Elie Wiesel

Favorite Movie: *28 Days* (2000)

Favorite Musician: Groove Child. It's a local band.

Favorite Food: Pizza

Favorite thing about NH: The trees

What's the hole you're hoping the new charity will fill?

The main goal for this charity is to be able to raise awareness and help an addict get into treatment. Eventually we would like to be able to open up our own treatment facility down the road. — Ryan Lessard

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QUALITY OF LIFE INDEX

Energy-saving street lights

As Manchester is about halfway through installing about 9,000 streetlights with LED lights, the city is already beginning to use less energy. NHPR reported the expected annual savings after the project is complete will be approximately \$550,000, which means the \$3.7 million upgrade will pay for itself in six years. The project should be complete by September.

QOL Score: +1

Comment: *Siemens won the bid over Philips to provide and install the new lights, but the city did not elect to pay an extra \$1.4 million for smart controls that would allow workers to monitor and control the lights remotely.*

Moose plate money

Conservation organizations, county conservation districts, municipalities and schools can now apply for a piece of the total \$230,000 in 2016 grants available from the New Hampshire State Conservation Committee with money raised through the moose license plate program. The deadline to apply for the grants is Sept. 25. Winners will be announced in December and the money will be available next April. The money is to be used in the protection and preservation of the state's natural and historical resources. Last year, there was \$285,000 in grants available.

QOL Score: +1

Comment: *The "C" and "H" next to the moose depicted on the moose plate stand for conservation and heritage.*

Rail trail delays ... again

Construction for the rail trail in Salem has been delayed — again — due to rising costs and the need for an additional \$200,000, according to The Eagle Tribune. This segment of the trail is the start of what will be the Granite State Rail Trail, which, when finished, will start in Salem and end in Lebanon and span more than 110 miles. Construction of the long-anticipated trail is now expected to begin next spring after the work goes out to bid again in the fall.

QOL Score: -1

Comment: *QOL was so looking forward to some inline skating along the Salem bike path this summer.*

Down in the dumps

In Candia, residents are petitioning to "save the dump art" after a selectmen-ordered cleanup of the recycling center included removing hundreds of paintings and other artwork on display at the town facility, according to a Union Leader article. The artwork had accumulated for years, some of it rescued from the trash, some donated by artists. The original order was reportedly due to cleanliness issues, but opposers say the removal will turn a "charming dump" into a regular old dump. Lead petitioner Jim Argeriou started an online petition that as of Monday had 230 signatures.

QOL Score: -1 (because why shouldn't dumps be pretty and charming, too?)

Comment: *There's something about New Hampshire dumps; in a Concord Monitor article this week, South Carolina Sen. Lindsey Graham said his new favorite place to campaign in New Hampshire was the Bedford town dump.*

QOL score: 87

Net change: 0

QOL this week: 87

What's affecting your Quality of Life here in New Hampshire? Let us know at news@hippobpress.com.

75

50

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The 16th Hole

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The Green: A beautiful figure eight double green that serves both the 14th and 16th holes. With the steep contours of this green two putt is a job well done. To do it - it's best to be below the hole because if you're above it - it's almost impossible to stop it close. If you're pin high on either side you've got BIG breaks to deal with on putts that will pick up speed passed the hole - so pace is paramount. Good luck!



SPORTS DAVE LONG'S LONGSHOTS

Sports mind clutter



Here are some thoughts collecting dust waiting for **Roger Goodell** to come down from the mountain with the **Tom Brady** Deflate-gate verdict.

I've heard all the excuses from the soccer crowd about how the rest of the

world grows up learning to play in a different/better training environment, blah, blah, blah. But if the U.S. women, who grow up learning in the same environment, can win the WC three times, why can't the men even get close to doing that?

My answer is, for whatever reason — greater glory in other sports, bigger money to be made elsewhere, the others are just more fun to play, little TV exposure or all of the above — all the best athletes here migrate to football, baseball, basketball and hockey over soccer. No other country has that kind of competition for its top athletes.

Yes, the injury history makes him a risk, but if I were **Danny Ainge**, my first free agent target would have been Brooklyn 7-footer **Brooks Lopez** and I'd have over-paid for two reasons. If healthy, he's BIG and an inside scoring presence, both of which they can use, along with being an OK rebounder. More importantly, it would've significantly weakened the Nets and with **Deron Williams** now gone too, it would have sent them for a long stay in the cellar to guarantee the C's three straight lottery picks. And with the salary cap going through the roof next year if you don't like his game after a year he's a tradable asset to send elsewhere.

Here's the next shoe to drop in the all's fair in love and war **DeAndre Jordan** saga that saw the free agent center agree to join Dallas, then change his mind to stay in L.A. after being barricaded in his house by **Doc Rivers** and others to make sure he didn't change it again — **Chris Paul** to Cleveland to join buddy LeBron for **Kyrie Irving**.

If I'm the Clips I do that because he's an explosive scorer, younger and contractually tied up for three years longer. Plus Paul is 30 and never been past Round 2 in the playoffs, which means he's a second dog, not the alpha player most think. As for Cleveland, since CP3 actually passes once in a while they'd get a lot more out of **Kevin Love** with him.

If you missed it, **Andy Benoit** of SI's Monday Morning QB ranked NFL starting QBs from worst to best last week. The most interesting were **RGIII** being ranked the second worst QB in football; **Ryan Tannehill** one spot better than **Cam Newton** at 15; two-time Super Bowl guy **Russell (Hey Mr.) Wilson** ranked only 12th, four spots behind VASTLY over-rated **Matt Ryan**, who's also ahead of **Eli Manning** (11) and **Tony Romo** (9) —

really? But Benoit went against the trend and (correctly) took **TB 12** ahead of **Aaron Rodgers** at No. 1. Peyton was fourth and while I understand the attributes **Andrew Luck** has, can you really put him third when he has a boatload of giant interceptions in big games and has never been within 20 points in any game with the Patriots?

Rest in peace, **Kenny Stabler**. No one ever threw a softer, easier to catch ball than the Snake. Like everyone else, I hated his Raiders, but he was clutch and the perfect QB for that team of bad dudes. I'll also take him over fellow Alabama alum **Joe Namath** as he was far better at the end of the game than Joe Willie.

Rough week outside the lines where fireworks accidents cost **Jason Pierre-Paul** a finger and Tampa Bay's **CJ Wilson** two digits. Plus **Rory McIlroy** tore an ankle ligament playing soccer with his mates to prevent him from defending his British Open title.

Old-timers might see McIlroy's off-field injury as mildly reminiscent of Red Sox hurler **Jim Lonborg** tearing a knee ligament skiing at Mt. Sunapee the winter after winning the 1967 Cy Young.

Today's nice to know but you don't need to know fact: **Harry Frazee** rightfully gets major heat for selling **Babe Ruth** to the Yankees, but in **Waite Hoyt**, **Herb Pennock**, **Red Ruffing** and Babe he actually gave them four Hall of Fame pitchers in the 1920s to kick-start the dynasty, plus **Carl Mays**, who won 27 games in 1921 and 80 over his five years. The guy who made most of those deals was **Ed Barrow**, who before becoming Yankee GM was Red Sox manager. Moral of the story: never trade with an ex-employee, because they know your team as well as you do.

The New Hampshire Connection: Not a drug deal, but a term used to cover the odd way New Hampshire people keep turning up at center stage of national stories, including (1) UNH alum **Rachel Uchitel** being the woman **Tiger Woods** was messing around with when his still debilitating sex scandal broke, (2) **Stephanie Birkitt** of Plymouth allegedly messing around with **David Letterman** when his producer tried to extort \$2 million over extramarital shenanigans, (3) Derry man **Paul Williams** being the bullpen attendant who got pummeled by **Jeff Nelson** and others during the 2003 Yankees-Sox playoff game that also included the bench-clearing brawl that saw **Pedro Martinez** chuck rampaging 73-year-old **Don Zimmer** — whose daughter, oh by the way, lives in Windham — to the ground. And now Amherst's **Jim McNally** is at the center of Deflate-gate. What other state can match that record of achievement in this Olympic category?

Email Dave Long at dlong@hippopress.com. 🐘

M's pick new coach

The Big Story: The new era for the Manchester Monarchs will go forward with a familiar name at the helm after the M's hired original Monarch **Richard Seeley** to be the team's head coach going forward. While it will be his first head coaching assignment on the pro level, it seems like a natural fit, as he exhibited his leadership as a two-time captain of the M's while a player. He's looking to develop a hard-working team that moves the puck in an up-tempo style that delivers consistent effort on a nightly basis.

Sports 101: Which pitchers hold the Red Sox single-season records for wins, winning percentage (at least 10 wins), ERA, innings pitched, losses and saves?

Better Late Than Never Award: To us, for being remiss in not mentioning this last week, but hats off to **Ryan (don't call me Detlef) Schimpf** for setting the all-time Fisher Cats team record for career homers with 56 over the Fourth of July weekend in Portland when he belted two vs. the Sea Dogs in an 11-4 win on Friday night.

Honors: That was **Jackson Marshall** of the Hooksett Marshalls scheduled to compete in the eight-year-old division of the Pitch, Hit and Run Contest at the All-Star festivities in Cincinnati.

Bonner Watch: Still no word where **Matt Bonner** may be headed as NBA free agency grinds on. Seems like he's a good fit for a team needing a veteran with experience in winning who can make a three. However, it won't be the Boston Celtics, who with 14 guaranteed contracts don't have the flexibility.

Sports 101 Answer: The Red Sox single-season record holders are: Wins – **Smokey Joe Wood**, 34 (5 losses) in 1912, Winning Percentage – **Clay Buchholz**, .923 (12-1) in 2013, ERA – **Dutch Leonard**, 0.94 in 1914, Innings Pitched – **Cy Young**, 384.2 in 1902, Losses – **Red Ruffing**, 25 (10 wins) in 1928, and Saves – **Tom Gordon**, 46 in 1998.

On This Date – July 16: 1902 – **John McGraw** named manager of the New York Giants, where he remains for 30 years. 1941 – **Joe DiMaggio** goes 3 for 4 to hit in his 56th straight game. 1948 – **Eddie Sawyer** replaces virulent racist **Ben Chapman** as Phillies manager, Brooklyn's **Leo Durocher** jumps to the Giants to replace **Mel Ott** and **Burt Shotton** replaces him in Brooklyn. 1987 – **Don Mattingly** ties an AL record by hitting a home run in his sixth straight game, with this one being his fourth grand slam of the season.

The Numbers

2 – sports entities dropping **Donald Trump** businesses after his Mexican-slurring presidential campaign announcement — the ESPY Tournament and PGA Tour's Grand Slam of Golf, both originally scheduled for Trump National in L.A.

3 – doubles by **TJ Crowley**

of the Bedford Little All-Stars to go along with a home run in Bedford's 11-1 win over Windham.

4 – hits for **Brendan Sulivan** in leading Sweeney Post to a 9-3 win over Jutras Post at Gill Stadium Tuesday when **Jack Reilly** got the win as they got a combined six hits from **Connor Walsh**, **Drew Merrick** and **Kelan**

Mahan.

5 – hits allowed by Goffstown hurler **Nate Bonacorsi** over five shutout innings in a 10-0 win over Manchester North in Little All-Star action when **Jack Kelly** led a 12-hit assault with two doubles.

41 – consecutive games F-Cat **Dalton Pompey** has reached base after Sunday's 4-1 win over New Britain. 🌧

Sports Glossary

"Hey Mr. Wilson": The warning signal to **George Wilson** that diminutive next-door neighbor **Dennis Mitchell** was on his way over to bother the grumpy old goat on the '60s TV series *Dennis the Menace*.

Jim Lonborg: Besides Captain Carl he was most responsible for the Sox miracle summer of 1967. He went 22-9 with a 3.17 ERA. Won two games in the Series but lost Game 7 to St. Louis' **Bob Gibson** pitching on two days' rest.

Herb Pennock: Lefty hurler who spent time with the A's, Red Sox and Yanks in a 22-year career ending in 1934 when he was 241-162, with 162 wins coming in NY. Elected to the Hall in 1948.

Waite Hoyt: Traded to Yanks by Boston in 1921 where he won 157 and lost 98 in 10 years as the Yankees became the YANKEES. In total he played for seven teams in a 21-year career when he was 237-182. Elected to the Hall in 1969.

Red Ruffing: Player with the greatest split personality of anyone in baseball history. He lost 25 and 22 in 1928 and 1929 for the Sox while going a horrendous 39-89 (winning percentage of .289) over seven seasons. But after being traded to the Yankees in 1930, he won 20 four times and was 231-124 for a .651 winning percentage. Overall he was 273-225, which means if he played his whole career in NY he probably wins 300 and maybe loses 300 if he stays in Boston!

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FAIR SEASON

**The animals, food and fun you'll find
at southern N.H.'s favorite fairs**

Fair season kicks off with the Stratham Fair, happening Thursday, July 16, through Sunday, July 19. Many of New Hampshire's fairs have a lot in common — the food, the rides, the entertainment and, of course, the animals — but the formula is clearly working, as throngs of people

head to fairs big and small year after year. Some have one favorite fair that they just can't miss, while others try to hit them all. The Hippo took a look at all the fun things you can find at southern New Hampshire's most popular fairs, from fried dough to Flying Wallendas.

OLD-FASHIONED FUN

Stratham Fair kicks off New Hampshire fair season

By Angie Sykeny
asykeny@hippopress.com

The Stratham Fair returns as New Hampshire's first fair of the season from Thursday, July 16, through Sunday, July 19.

One of the oldest country fairs in New England, the Stratham Fair began as a celebration of Stratham's 250th anniversary with only a lobster bake and horse pulling. Forty-eight years later, the fair still has lobster and horses but has evolved into a four-day

event full of 4-H agricultural exhibits, competitions, rides and games, live music, food and more.

"It still holds to the traditional country fair offerings that it's had since the beginning," Fair Director John Cushing said. "A lot of the same families that were at the first fair are still here, so it has a very rich legacy."

In addition to the classic fair features like the rides, games and food vendors, one of the main aspects of the fair is its 4-H agriculture exhibits, shows and competitions. A 4-H exhibit building will be open for viewing

all day, every day of the fair. Animal shows scheduled throughout the week include the working steer, poultry, dairy cattle, beef cattle, swine, dog and sheep shows. 4-H will also have sheep, goat and calf obstacle courses.

"Kids love the 4-H area," Entertainment Coordinator Vicky Avery said. "They love to go in and touch the animals and watch them shown in the ring. It's very accessible for them to watch the animals being washed, brushed and groomed for the big show."

Other animal events not associated with 4-H include the traditional horse pulls, an

oxen pull and rabbit hurdling. You can also catch the sheep herding demonstrations and a performance by the Flying High Frisbee Dogs on the Main Stage.

Kids can try their hand at a number of different challenges and competitions at the fair. For ages 8 to 12, there's the pig scramble. Contestants will have three minutes to catch and hold a pig, and, if successful, they can take that pig home. For kids 4 to 12, there's a goat hand milking contest. Kids and teens 8 to 12 can participate in the tractor driving contest on Friday, which may consist of



Stratham fair. Courtesy photo.

a 50-question quiz, tractor parts identification, safety inspection, figure eight and fork lift tests and various driving courses. One of the most popular events is the kids' pie eating contest.

If you're looking for something more substantial than pie, head to the lobster bake lunch on Saturday or the chicken barbecue lunch on Sunday. Breakfast will also be served every morning, and food vendors will be selling hot dogs, hamburgers, fajitas, subs and sandwiches and more throughout each day.

Back for its second year at the fair, the NH Made Day market will be at the Main Stage all day Sunday. New Hampshire merchants and crafters will be selling toys, clothes, food and more. Local acoustic musicians will accompany the market on the stage.

Lace up your running shoes on Saturday for the 42nd Annual Stratham Fair Road Race happening Saturday morning. You can run the 5.7-mile course or team up for the 3-mile two-person relay race.

This year's fair will have live music and entertainment every day on two stages. The smaller Front Porch Stage will feature ongoing performances from local musicians, dance groups and theater groups. The Main Stage will feature headlining performers in the evenings, including Aerosmith tribute band Draw the Line on Thursday and rock bands Black Agnes and Entrain on Friday. On Saturday night, known as "Country Night," fair-goers can get into the spirit of things with a country line dancing lesson before country band Houston Bernard takes the stage. A fireworks show will close out the fair on Sunday night.

Avery said that while the fair is a great place to enjoy inexpensive family fun and diverse entertainment, there is another important reason people should attend.

"To support an agricultural fair in this community is important," she said. "It's the roots of a lot of communities on the seacoast, and we don't spend a lot of time exposing our children to that, so taking kids to see the animals and participate in an old-fashioned family fair is a great experience for them."

48th Annual Stratham Fair

When: Thursday, July 16, through Sunday, July 19, fairgrounds open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day

Where: Stratham Hill Park, off Jack Rabbit Lane

Cost: Admission is \$8 for adults, \$5 for seniors and kids 6 to 12, free for kids under 6

Visit: strathamfair.com

Fair highlights

Breakfast 7 to 9 a.m. every day

4-H exhibit building open 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. every day

4-H agriculture events throughout the day every day

Thursday, July 16

Pie eating contest - 2 p.m.

Stratham Fair opening ceremony - 6 p.m.

Draw the Line (Aerosmith tribute band) - 7 p.m.

Friday, July 17

Oxen pull - 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Tractor driving contest - 10 a.m.

Sheep herding demonstrations - 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Horse pull - 1 p.m.

Pie eating contest - 2 p.m.

Flying High Frisbee Dogs - 3 p.m.

Entrain performs on the Main Stage - 7 p.m.

Saturday, July 18

Stratham Fair Road Race - 8:30 a.m.

Horse pull - 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Lobster bake lunch - noon

Pig scramble - 2 p.m.

Country line dancing - 4 p.m.

Houston Bernard Band - 7 p.m.

Sunday, July 19

NH Made Day - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Oxen pull - 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Chicken BBQ lunch - 11 a.m.

Horse pull - Noon and 6 p.m.

Pig scramble - 2 p.m.

Goat hand milking contest - 3 p.m.

Fireworks finale - 9:30 p.m.

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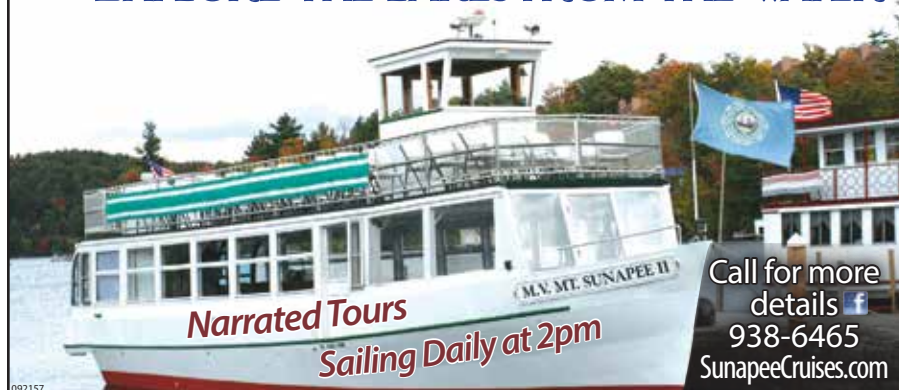
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ANIMAL AFFAIR

Agriculture a tradition at NH fairs



4-H is one of the centerpieces of the Hillsborough County Agricultural Fair. Courtesy photo.

By Kelly Sennott
ksennott@hippopress.com

Some fair attendees might come for the rides and the food, but they'll stay for the agriculture — specifically the chicken obstacle races, oxen pulls, balloon shooters on horseback and animals in costume.

Fairs used to be meeting places for farmers, said Rochester Fair General Manager Mark Perry, but today they're also a means to reach out to those who don't have agriculture in their everyday life. Janell George, who helps organize the Hillsborough County Agricultural Fair, agreed.

"It's a chance [for visitors] to touch and feel their heritage and their history, to see where their food comes from and how it's been grown," George said.

Animal shows

At most any New Hampshire fair, you'll find animal shows in which creatures are judged not only on their fine physique and health but also on their ability to jump over hurdles or through hoops.

In Hillsborough, the animal shows are run by kids who are part of 4-H. They bring in their beef and dairy cattle, poultry, rabbits, goats and dogs and present them in a way that highlights their animals' best features. Fur is washed, hair is clipped, and in some cases hooves are painted, tails hair-sprayed. Judges consider: How healthy is this animal? How even is its muscle tone, and how clear are its eyes?

Kids are even judged on how clean they keep the pens their animals stay in throughout the course of the fair. In most cases, the kids have cared for these animals since (the animals') birth. It takes months and months for most to become show-ready, and requires work and responsibility on the kids' parts. Their participation at the fair is often a result of hours and hours of caring and training, something Perry likes seeing

celebrated.

"We hear so much about kids who are doing bad things, and the fairs always showcase kids who are doing great things, and to me that's very important," Perry said.

Glimpse back into history

In Hillsborough, between animal shows (which in most cases are spectator-friendly) there are things like disc dog demos (dogs playing frisbee) and cowboy mounted shooters (people on horseback riding really fast and shooting at balloons). Then there are the horse- and oxen-pulling competitions, usually conducted by adult trainers. (These events happen at most fairs, including in Rochester.)

"There are people who come to the Hillsborough fair to watch those shows specifically," George said. "I think [the pulling events] also take people back in history in their minds. More than one hundred years ago, before we had cars, we had oxen and horses. That's how people plowed their fields and built their houses, by dragging logs from out of the woods."

Education

Perry thinks education is one of the most important aspects of the fair, and not just among 4-H kids.

"Certainly here in Rochester, we've become pretty far removed from our agriculture," he said. "There are people who don't realize where their milk comes from or where the beef, bacon and eggs they eat in the morning come from. And people want to know. They want to get in touch with that part of their life, particularly as the movement to eat local gains popularity."

Most fairs in New Hampshire have changed drastically the past 30 to 40 years, particularly as agriculture has become less prevalent in everyday society.

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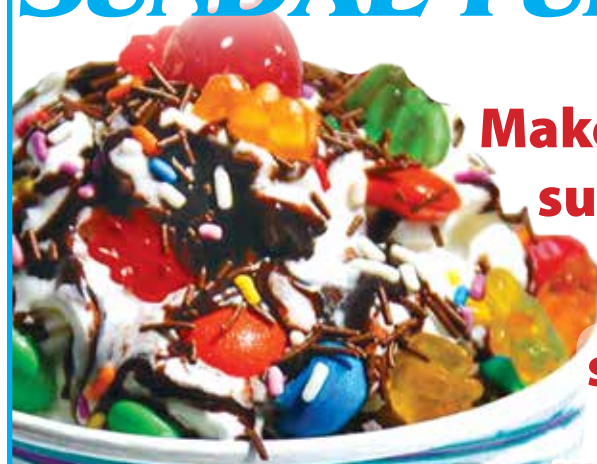
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◀14 "The fairs are most of them, but in some areas as agricultural meeting places or farmer meeting places as maybe they once were. Instead, it's ... the non-agricultural community's only opportunity to see traditional farm animals and contests," he said.

Smaller farms

The types of exhibitors, Perry said, have kind of changed too. Where there used to be full-time farmers there are now more hobbyists and part-timers.

"There are more of the homesteader variety, if you will, who are making the most of their five acres by raising a flock of chickens or beef cow or something like that," he said. "Those are the most enthusiastic supporters you have in many cases

because they're very interested in it, and they like the opportunity to network and market what they have to sell."

George said she's seeing this trend reflected in 4-H events, too. Most kids who bring larger animals grew up on bigger farms, but she's seeing more and more "non-farm" kids showing smaller critters like chickens and rabbits.

"They realize it doesn't take a lot of space to raise a chicken or rabbit," George said. "The last five years, we've started to see an increase in participation, especially in the sheep and goat divisions. ... I think there are more families who want that connection to rural living, and the youth learn a lot about themselves when they have to take care of animals." 🌸

FAIR FARE

It's not a fair without the food



By Allie Ginwala
food@hippopress.com

Whether it's cotton candy, corn dogs or candy apples, everyone has a favorite food they look forward to devouring each year at state and county fairs.

For Pat DiMaggio, office administrator for the Hopkinton State Fair, it's a blooming onion — and DiMaggio has had her fair share of fair food, starting with her childhood years growing up in Topsfield, Mass.

She said she's encountered favorites like Italian sausages, buckets of fries, fresh-squeezed lemonade and soft-serve ice cream across New England because those items incorporate all of the ideal fair food factors — "anything that is quick and easy," she said. That's a key factor both for the consumer eating the food while walking around and for the vendor making the food onsite or transporting it in.

"It has to be a handheld product or something you can go to a picnic table with," she said. "Quick and easy with the grills, refrigerated well, foods that will not spoil easy."

While the greasy goodness of tradition-

al fair food is still going strong, in recent years trends have shifted toward a wider range of options for fairgoers.

DiMaggio said that tempura was sold at the Hopkinton State Fair a few years ago, and this year vendors with Balinese and Polynesian cuisine have showed interest in being involved.

"And now, people want something healthy [like] salads and wraps, and that's really new recently. You'll find that it's more away from fried and toward healthy," she said. "I can remember seeing two or three vendors with the fried candy bars [previously]. I don't think I've seen that here in the last few years."

Kate Luczko, public relations and marketing chair for the Canterbury Fair, still associates fairs with the traditional and delicious but unhealthy foods.

"I think of when I was a kid I was always excited about candy apples and ice cream and the sweet things," Luczko said in a phone interview.

Food at the annual Canterbury Fair is very traditional, with the signature chicken barbecue meal served with baked beans,

coleslaw, a biscuit and dessert. Other old-fashioned favorites like sausage grinders, hot dogs, ice cream and baked goods are also available.

While the true-to-its-roots fair continues to cook up favorites year after year, Luczko said they are not opposed to evolving and trying new things.

"We've tried over the years to offer different opportunities [because] not everybody eats meat, so we have vegetarian burgers," she said.

Pulled pork, tacos, salads and fruit cups will also be offered in Canterbury to try to appeal to those with alternative diets.

Vendors serving food at fairs across the state typically include a mixture of local and out-of-state businesses. DiMaggio said the Hopkinton State Fair has a number of New England-based businesses, with the goal to keep it as local as possible.

"You try to [keep it local] because you want to support your local people," she said.

On the flipside, the Canterbury Fair is about as local as it gets, since the food is run solely on a volunteer basis.

Each year the Canterbury Benevolent Society holds a bake sale and the Sunset Mountain Fish and Game Club takes care of the chicken barbecue. While those staple items are offered annually, much of the other food is dependent on who volunteers and often the menu comes down to avail-



ability, affordability and interest.

"We're very open to new ideas and new concepts and it has to come [by] the person power behind it," Luczko said. "It really is a labor of love. There's something quaint and different [about it]. If you go into some of the bigger fairs ... it doesn't have maybe quite the personality or character. [It's] not necessarily good or bad, just different."

Upcoming NH fairs

North Haverhill Fair

When: Wednesday, July 22, through Sunday, July 26

Where: 1299 Dartmouth College Highway, Haverhill

Visit: nohaverhillfair.com

Canterbury Fair

When: Saturday, July 25

Where: Baptist Road, Canterbury

Visit: canterburyfair.com

Cheshire Fair

When: Wednesday, July 29, through Sunday, Aug. 2

Where: Monadnock Highway, Swanzey

Visit: cheshirefair.org

Belknap County 4-H Fair

When: Saturday, Aug. 8, through Sunday, Aug. 9

Where: Mile Hill Road, Belknap

Visit: bc4hfair.org

Cornish Fair

When: Friday, Aug. 21, through Sunday, Aug. 23

Where: Town House Road, Cornish

Visit: cornishfair.org

Lancaster Fair

When: Wednesday, Sept. 2, through Monday, Sept. 7

Where: 516 Main St., Lancaster

Visit: lancasterfair.com

Hopkinton State Fair

When: Friday, Sept. 4, through Monday, Sept. 7

Where: State Fairgrounds, Contoocook

Visit: hsfair.org

Hillsborough County Agricultural Fair

When: Friday, Sept. 11, through Sunday, Sept. 13

Where: 15 Hill Dale Lane, New Boston

Visit: hcafair.com

Rochester Fair

When: Friday, Sept. 11, through Sunday, Sept. 20

Where: 72 Lafayette St., Rochester

Visit: rochesterfair.com

Deerfield Fair

When: Thursday, Oct. 1, through Sunday, Oct. 4

Where: Deerfield Fairgrounds, Route 43, Deerfield

Visit: deerfieldfair.com

Sandwich Fair

When: Saturday, Oct. 10, through Monday, Oct. 12

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FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

Live performers and rides a mainstay at fairs

By Ryan Lessard
news@hippopress.com

There's no shortage of entertainment at New Hampshire's state fairs, with options like live music, magic shows, acrobatic acts and rides for all ages.

"There's entertainment all day long, all across the fairgrounds," said Vicky Avery, who coordinates all the performance entertainment at the Deerfield Fair.

Miscellaneous acts

Entertainment for the whole family is a mainstay at all the New Hampshire fairs, with magic shows, clowns and sing-alongs.

Among the strolling performers at the Deerfield Fair will be clowns and jugglers, but the main stage, bandstand and relaxation stage will have a number of non-musical acts as well. There will be an on-stage puppet show, a magic show by BJ Hickman and The Mad Science show, an entertaining and educational program for kids.

"It's a really hands-on approach to showing some basic ideas about science. They do experiments and get the kids involved," Avery said.

The Heart of Gold Vaudeville show at the Deerfield Fair is a one-man show by Professor Paddywhack (Rick Adam) full of silly antics, juggling, music and more. There will also be a stand-up comedian, a number of dance performances and a Miss Deerfield competition. But the acrobatic circus act by the Flying Wallendas, who will perform all four days, is one of the biggest crowd-pleasers at Deerfield.

"That is something not to be missed," Avery said.

The Hillsborough County Fair has performances by Mo the Clown, a balloon artist. The Hopkinton Fair has a hypnosis and magic show by Marko, a medieval comedy show by Alexander the Jester and a children's sing-along with Wayne from Maine. The Seacoast Dock Dogs, where owners throw frisbees off a dock and the dogs jump as far as they can to get them, has become a popular event in the past few years at Hopkinton — the same fair that hosts qualifying heats for the state demolition derby championship.

Live music

A lot of the entertainment at local fairs is music, according to Avery. The common genres tend to be variations on rock and country.

At the Deerfield Fair, which starts Oct. 1, "One of the big things that we're excit-

ed about this year will be the High Range bluegrass show," Avery said.

High Range will also be accompanied by a fiddling group called Triple Fiddles. Other performers include Pancake Hill, a singing duo, Chris Cyrus, a self-described "beach rocker" from Hampton, Johnny and the Two Timers, the Darren Bessett Band, Jimmy Lehoux, the Concord Coachmen Chorus and Random Acts of Harmony.

Similar music can be found at the Hillsborough County Agricultural Fair (Sept. 11 to Sept. 13). There will be live music by young alternative rock group Coda Sky, bluegrass and country band Bow Junction and contemporary rock group the Dan Morgan Band, which performs originals and covers. There will also be shows by solo artists Nicole Knox Murphy and Fred Ellsworth.

Bow Junction will also be playing at the Canterbury Fair on July 25, followed by live performances by Ann Conley and another by Badger's Drift from the Back-track Band, which plays Americana.

The Hopkinton Fair, happening Sept. 4 to Sept. 7, will have live performances by Jose Duddy on Friday and Saturday and by the Rory Scott Band on Saturday and Sunday.

Ride on

Your New Hampshire fair experience isn't complete without carnival rides like relaxing Ferris wheels and some of the more dizzying variety.

Maggie Bernard is the rides superintendent for the Deerfield Fair. She says she coordinates with Rockwell Amusements to fill the park with fun rides for all ages.

Bernard said there will be about 20 to 25 rides filling the fairgrounds.

"For adults, they always have a Ferris wheel which goes up. There's a zipper, which is one of those cage things that go around. We'll have scramblers and things that swing," Bernard said. "Just the basic fair rides, like a tilt-a-whirl, those caterpillars like a rollercoaster that goes in a circle."

And Bernard says there'll be plenty of rides for kids.

"There's at least 10 rides for kids that are babies to, say, 5 or 6 years old — that height range. There's at least 10 or 12 rides for them," Bernard said. "They'll have classic ones and the little ones for kids. They'll have a little kiddie rollercoaster dragons that spin in circles. Those have a giant slide. ... Last year, we had a trampoline jump for smaller kids based on height and weight." 🍷

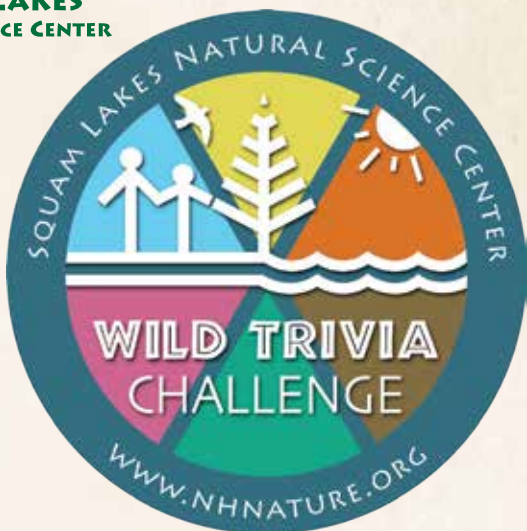


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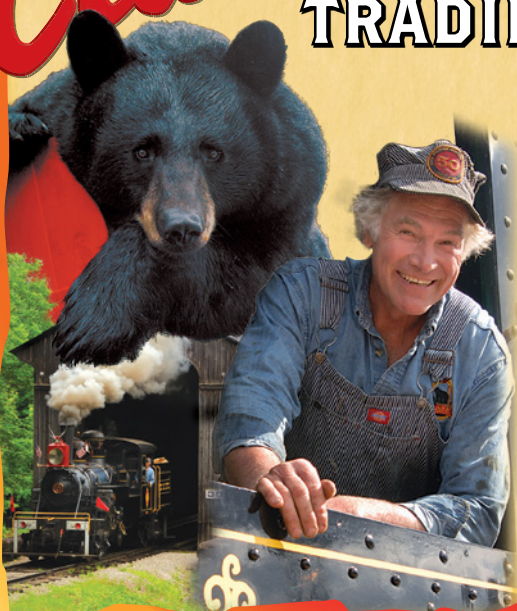
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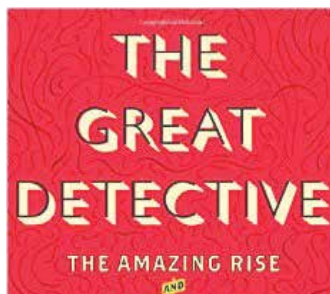
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THIS WEEK

EVENTS TO CHECK OUT JULY 16 - 22, 2015, AND BEYOND

Friday, July 17

Ant-Man hits theaters today. In this new Marvel superhero film, con-man Scott Lang, armed with his Ant-Man suit — which gives him the power to shrink in size but gain strength — must help his mentor, Dr. Pym, with a heist that will save the world. Starring Paul Rudd, Michael Douglas and Evangeline Lilly.



Friday, July 17

Join author Zach Dundas at 5:30 p.m. at Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord) as he discusses his book *The Great Detective: The Amazing Rise and Immortal Life of Sherlock Holmes*, a look at the creator of Sherlock Holmes, Arthur Conan Doyle, and how Sherlock Holmes became one of the most beloved characters in literature.

Eat: Gourmet burgers

Stop by the Concord Food Co-op (24 S. Main St., Concord) on Thursday, July 23, from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., for its **Grilling & Chilling** event. Enjoy gourmet hamburgers like mushroom and Swiss, jalapeno and cheddar, and bacon and blue cheese. Hot dogs and vegetarian options will also be available. Visit concordfoodcoop.coop.



Saturday, July 18

Get your game on for **Bingo Night** tonight at the Osborne Memorial Hall (16 Deering Center Road, Weare). Pull tabs and a carryover coverall are available. Refreshments include hot dogs, chips, beverages, candy and desserts. Doors open at 6 p.m. and play begins at 7 p.m. Call 529-7282 for more information.

Drink: Global wine

The Franco American Centre will hold its 20th **Cave Aux Vins** event on Friday, July 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Belmont Hall & Restaurant (located on the corner of Belmont and Grove streets, Manchester). Enjoy sauvignon blanc wines from France, California, New Zealand and Chile paired with hors d'oeuvres. Wine expert Robert Furfari will give a lecture about the wines featured. Tickets are limited, so call 641-7114 or visit facnh.com to reserve your spot.



Sunday, July 19

Beaver Brook Association (117 Ridge Road, Hollis) will host a **Mushroom Foray** today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Take a walk along the trails in search of wild mushrooms while learning how to identify different species. Bring a container for your findings, bug spray and a lunch. Call 465-7787 or visit beaverbrook.org for more information.



Monday, July 20

Head to the Derry Public Library (64 E. Broadway, Derry) at 6:30 p.m. for a talk by Dr. Annette Holba on her book, *Lizzie Borden took an Axe, or Did She?* Learn about Lizzie Borden, the facts of her case, the evidence that points to her innocence and to her guilt as well as her connections to New Hampshire. Visit derrypl.org.

Be Merry: With independence

Take a trip back to the days of the American Revolution at the 25th annual **American Independence Festival**, Saturday, July 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Ladd-Gilman House and Folsom Tavern (1 Governors Way, Exeter). The festival will feature historic role-players, colonial and loyalist militias, a procession with general George Washington, a traditional artisan village, cannons and more. Admission costs are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children ages 12 to 18, and free for children under 12. Visit independencemuseum.org.

Looking for more stuff to do this week? Check out **Hippo Scout**, available via the Apple App Store, Google Play and online at hipposcout.com.

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The Wright way

25 years of Zimmerman House Tours

By Kelly Sennott
ksennott@hippopress.com

Just before she died, Lucille Zimmerman donated her and her husband's Frank Lloyd Wright-designed home to the Currier Museum of Art. The pair had been avid art appreciators; almost all their dishes were made by noted sculptors Ed and Mary Scheier, and they kept their home pretty much identical to how Wright designed it in 1950, right down to the pillows.

The museum got it all — furniture, photographs, correspondences, books — and in pristine condition, too.

"It came directly from the original owners to the Currier," Currier Museum of Art Curator Andrew Spahr said via phone. "Many other [Frank Lloyd Wright houses] have had numerous owners; the fixtures were removed and sold, but in the case of the Zimmerman House, everything is original."

It's been 25 years since the museum began offering public tours of the house in 1990. Praised for its economy and physique — it was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1979 — the house



The Zimmerman House. Courtesy photo.

has seen about 100,000 visitors during its time with the Currier and remains the only Wright-designed building in New England open to the public.

Accompanied by volunteer guides, about 4,500 tourists clad in red and blue shoe protectors walk through its halls to see the single-story home every year. Of those visitors, 50 percent come from out of state, 2 percent from out of the country.

To commemorate the 25th year of Zimmerman House tours, the Currier Museum Library and Archives celebrates with a focus exhibition of objects from the Zimmerman Family Collection, plus material the museum acquired and produced during the house's restoration before the tours began.

This year, there are also tours nearly every day, twice a day in the summertime,

and a few focus tours that narrow in on the museum's gardens and bird magnetism. They take about an hour and a half on average, and they begin and end with a shuttle to and from the museum.

On a Friday afternoon tour in late June, visitors came from Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New Hampshire and Maine. Despite the warm, sunny weather, temperatures were comfortable, thanks to air conditioning installed in the home a few years back. Russ Gebo drove the shuttle bus (filled to capacity), and volunteers Jane Hills and Jeanne Smith-Cripps led the way inside.

The house is praised for being small but spacious; hallways are tight, but they make the room they open up to appear larger (utilizing a "compression and release" design, the tour guides said). The couch can move around to accommodate entertaining, and

throughout the home, there exist repeating patterns and themes: four-by-four foot designs and windows so large, indoor and outdoor spaces become indistinguishable from one another.

Isadore and Lucille Zimmerman, a doctor and nurse, respectively, moved to Manchester in 1935 and had first purchased a 13-room Colonial Revival home not far from the Currier Museum of Art. (The tour includes a glimpse at the house via shuttle.) But they found the home didn't fit their lifestyle — they were lovers of music and photography, but they had no children of their own, and maintaining such a boxy house with no backyard had become cumbersome.

Which is how Wright came into the picture. The Zimmermans wanted something economical, whose beauty could match its utility. What he came up with was this very private space; though the front windows that line the top of the house are numerous, they're small and allow only light inside. Within the walls, not a sound from the busy street outside can be heard. The only materials used were wood, brick and cement.

The plants that line the backyard are still in pristine shape; visitors snapped photographs (none were allowed inside) and asked tour guides lots of questions. One guest, a teacher who was visiting the city to take classes at the New Hampshire Institute of Art, revelled in the versatility of the design and how it all works together. Before this tour, she'd once visited the Frank Lloyd Wright Home and Studio in Chicago. In fact, many on the tour had seen a Wright house before and traveled to Manchester specifically to see this.

"The Zimmerman House is really recognized as one of the top places to see in New England," Spahr said. "It's a destination for Wright aficionados, and it put Manchester on the map." 🌿

Tour the Zimmerman House

Take a tour: Tours are offered Sundays, Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Focus tours: The next Birds of the Zimmerman House tour is Sunday, Aug. 9, at 2 p.m. Landscaping a Usonian: The Zimmerman House Garden Tour happens Sunday, July 19, at 3:30 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 23, at 3:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 18, at 3:30 p.m.

Admission: \$20 for adults, \$19 for seniors, \$16 for students, \$8 for children ages 7 to 17

Contact: currier.org, 669-6144, ext. 108

22 Art

Includes listings for gallery events, ongoing exhibits and classes. To get listed, e-mail arts@hippopress.com.

23 Theater

Includes listings, shows, auditions, workshops and more. To get listed, e-mail arts@hippopress.com.

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Art

Events

• **MANCHESTER ARTS MARKET** Market featuring works by artists and artisans of the Greater Manchester area. From 6 p.m. until sundown every Thursday July 9 through Aug. 27, except Aug. 13. Veteran's Park, 889 Elm St., Manchester. Free. Visit granitestateartsmarket.com.
• **PAT HARDY** Lecture part of NH Art Association's guest artist

lecture and dialogue series. Sat., July 18, at 2 p.m. Robert Lincoln Levy Gallery, 136 State St., Portsmouth. Free. Call 431-4230, email nhartassociation@gmail.com, visit nhartassociation.org.
• **WOODTURNING LECTURE** Presented by Donald Briere. Hosted by Meredith Bay Colony Club. Mon., July 20, 7-8 p.m. Meredith Bay Colony Club, 21 Mile Point Drive, Meredith. Free. Call 279-7920, visit nhcrafts.org/meredith.

• **FLOCK GALLERY** Pop-up gallery run by NHIA college students. Thurs., July 23, 5-8 p.m.; Fri., July 24, 5-8 p.m.; Sat., July 25, noon-3 p.m. and 5-8 p.m.; Sun., July 26, noon-4 p.m.; Mon., July 27, noon-4 p.m.; Tues., July 28, noon-4 p.m. Brady Sullivan Plaza, 670 N. Commercial St., Manchester.
• **OPEN DOORS MANCHESTER** Self-led trolley (or walking) tour throughout Manchester's art galleries. Thurs., July 23, 5-8 p.m.

Manchester, NH Manchester, Free. Visit majestictheatre.net.
• **COMICS IN WORLD HISTORY AND CULTURES** Free presentation by cartoonist/musician Marek Bennett. Fri., July 31, at 7 p.m. Weare Town Hall, 16 N. Stark St., Weare. Call 529-2044.

Openings

• **"SUNSTROKES"** Art show featuring work by Ann Trainor Domingue. On view through July. Reception Thurs., July 16,

6-9 p.m. Sullivan Framing, 15 N. Amherst Road, Bedford. Visit anntrainordomingue.com.
• **PETER COE, ROSEMARY CONROY** Show featuring work by these artists at Kimball Jenkins School of Art. On view July 6 through Aug. 28. Reception Thurs., July 16, 5-7 p.m. Kimball Jenkins, 266 N. Main St., Concord. Visit kimballjenkins.com.
• **"COASTAL NEW ENGLAND"** Seacoast Artist Association show. On view through

July. Reception Fri., July 17, 4-7 p.m. Water Street Bookstore, 225 Water St., Exeter. Call 778-8856.
• **VIVIAN BEER** Art show featuring recent furniture made in Manchester studio. On view July 18 through July 25. Hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., meetings with Vivian by appointment. Opening reception Sat., July 18, 7-9 p.m., followed by gala. The Annex, 195 McGregor St., Manchester. Visit ggtheannex.com, email sales@ggtheannex.com.

CURTAIN

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Notes from the theater scene

• **Pinkalicious:** This weekend, Goffstown High School Summer Theatre presents *Pinkalicious: The Musical* at Goffstown High School (27 Wallace Road, Goffstown) Thursday, July 16, at 10 a.m.; Friday, July 17, at 2 p.m.; and Saturday, July 18, at 2 p.m. The show is based on the popular children's book series by Victoria Kann and features "infectious music," to be followed by a *Pinkalicious* cupcake party. Tickets are \$7, \$5 for kids. Wearing pink is encouraged.

• **Yankee Brass:** On Wednesday, July 22, the Yankee Brass Band plays at the Manchester Community Music School through a joint sponsorship between Robbins-Farley and the Stark Park Association. The event begins with a free lecture at 3 p.m. on the history of brass instruments and is followed by a 7 p.m. free public concert, both of which happen at the school, 2291 Elm St., Manchester. Musicians from all over the country come to perform in the band every year in efforts to recreate the American brass band circa 1840-1870. They wear reproductions of the uniforms that were common attire for the bands of that era and they use original music and the kinds of instruments common to that period. The musicians themselves are of all professions — engineers, doctors, teachers, consultants, professional musicians — but their commonality is their goal to heighten awareness of historic American band music, instruments, literature and style of performance, as described in the release.

• **MIKE SHALHOUP'S HISTORIC NASHUA** Iconic black and white depiction of life in Nashua in the 1950's and 1960's, seen through Telegraph photographer. On view July 8 through August. Opening reception Wed., July 22, 7-9 p.m. Nashua Public Library, 2 Court St., Nashua. Visit nashuahistorical@comcast.net, call 589-4610.

• **"SURF & TURF"** Art 3 Gallery show that embraces the outdoors and colors of summer. On view July 20 through Sept. 25. Reception Thurs., July 23, 5-8 p.m. Art 3 Gallery, 44 W. Brook St., Manchester. Call 668-6650, visit art3gallery.com.

• **"REPLICATE & TRANSFORM"** Juried show of functional and sculptural ceramics that utilize printmaking process on clay. On view June 4-Aug. 8. Reception Thurs., July 23, 5-8 p.m. Studio 550, 550 Elm St., Manchester. Free. Visit 550arts.com, call 232-5597.



Margaret Donaghey, Victoria Pinault-Stowe, Allison Buckless and Elizabeth Byam, who star in *Pinkalicious: The Musical*. Courtesy photo.

Call 644-4548.

• **Grant deadlines postponed, budget cuts:** Last week, the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts sent out an email describing its sorrow at the fact that the deadline for its general project grants for community engagement has been postponed indefinitely due to legislative budget cuts, which will result in a loss of federal funds. The organization will reevaluate the reinstatement of the grant category once the budget agreement is reached and funding is secure. Last year, \$63,750 was awarded to 18 organizations in New Hampshire.

• **Attention all arts advocates:** For those New Hampshireites who believe presidential candidates, no matter the party affiliation, should share their vision for investing in the arts, there's an ArtsVote New Hampshire Advocacy Training seminar at the Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester, on Tuesday, July 21, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The free event (coffee and light refreshments provided) is about how to engage presidential candidates from both parties on this topic. Registration is required; visit artsactionfund.org/page/s/nh-advocate-training.

— Kelly Sennott

Theater Productions

• **PETER PAN** Palace Youth Theater. Thurs., July 16, at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester. \$9. Visit palacetheatre.org, call 668-5588.

• **OUTSIDE MULLINGAR** Peterborough Players production. Thurs., July 16, at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., July 17, at 8 p.m.; Sat., July 18, at 8 p.m.; Sun., July 19, at 4 p.m.; Tues., July 21, at 7:30 p.m.; Wed., July 22, at 7:30 p.m.; Thurs., July 23, at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., July 24, at 8 p.m.; Sat., July 25, at 8 p.m.; Sun., July 26, at 4 p.m. Peterborough Players Theatre, 55 Hadley Road, Peterborough. \$39. Visit peterboroughplayers.org, call 924-7585.

• **BYE BYE BIRDIE** Musical. Produced, directed, choreographed by Elaine Gatchell, musically directed by Bruce Gatchell. July 10 through July 26, Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m. Leddy Center for the Per-

forming Arts, 38C Ladd's Lane, Epping. \$18. Visit leddycenter.org, call 679-2781.

• **PETER PAN** Prescott Park Arts Festival outdoor production. Showtimes are most Thursdays through Sundays, June 26 through Aug. 23. Prescott Park, 105 Marcy St., Portsmouth. Admission by donation, space at first-come, first-served basis. Visit prescottpark.org.

• **OUR TOWN** Thornton Wilder Play, produced by Hopkinton Historical Society. Staged all outdoors, featuring all-local cast that starts at the Village Green and ends at St. Andrew's Church and to the Old Hopkinton Cemetery. Fri., July 17, at 7 p.m.; Sat., July 18, at 7 p.m.; Sun., July 19, at 7 p.m. Hopkinton Village Green, 330 Main St., Hopkinton. \$12. Visit hopkintonhistory.org, call 746-3825, email nhas@tds.net.

• **THE MERCHANT OF VENICE** Open Door Theatre production. Fri., July 17, at 7:30 p.m.;

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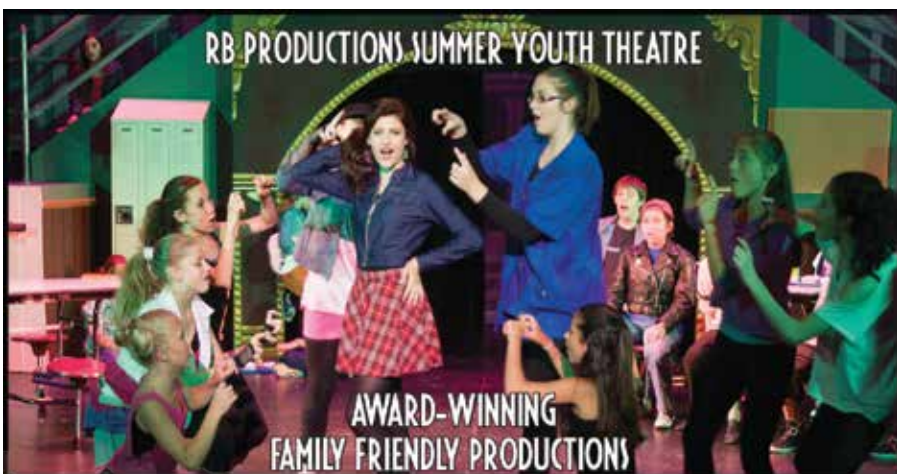
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ARTS

Wedding Singer on stage

Actorsingers go PG-13 with Adam Sandler musical

By Kelly Sennott
ksennott@hippopress.com

If you're going to produce an Adam Sandler show with a teen theater group, you've got to make sure the kids are mature enough to handle it. Sure, there's silliness and comedy in *The Wedding Singer*, but it's also rated PG-13, even in its musical form.

And this summer's Teen Actorsingers director, Tim Stanley, runs a tight ship; he likes to treat all cast members, some as young as 13, as adults, and he expects them to act as such. Many of them prefer it this way.

"It's fun to do a show with kind of mature content because it makes you feel more mature too. So if the director expects a level of professionalism, you can bring that, because it's not like a kid's show," said Lillie Ellars, who plays Holly, during an interview before a Monday evening rehearsal.

The Nashua-based theater company performs *The Wedding Singer* at the Janice B. Streeter Theatre in Nashua this weekend. It won't be the Teen Actorsingers' first PG-13 show — last year's *Legally Blonde* had adult humor, and the year before, *Urinetown* had dark themes. Directors say there have been no issues at all regarding maturity; the problems that arise have to do with the fact none of the actors were even alive in the '80s. The fashion and pop culture references move right over their heads.

"A lot of the choreography is inspired by Michael Jackson and Madonna and the greats of the '80s," said show choreographer Brittney-Lynne Stanley (who is also the director's daughter). "We'll say, do this like Cyndi Lauper! And they'll say, 'I don't know who that is.' ... We have the neon makeup and neon mascara, and the kids are like, 'You want me to put that on my face?'"

Added Sean Vigeant, who plays Sammy, "Once, she just told us to freestyle like we would in an '80s dance club. None of us had any idea what she was talking about."

Vigeant, like many of the players, wanted to perform in this show because of the Adam Sandler connection. Ellars became hooked after seeing the Peacock Players'



Sean Vigeant, Lillie Ellars, Nick Page. Courtesy photo.

rendition about five years ago, the last time the show was produced in the area.

"I got the music and have been listening to it for a long time," Ellars said. "*The Wedding Singer* is one of my favorite Adam Sandler movies. Some of his films, like *Billy Madison*, are just so outrageous — I laugh, but there's not really as much substance. But when he did this with Drew Barrymore, I liked it. I thought it was a good balance of his humor but with a real story."

The play, which hit Broadway in 2006, differs from the film in a few ways. Character relationships are more detailed and a little altered, but for the most part, the plot's the same. It follows a wedding singer named Robbie and a waitress named Julia who are engaged to the wrong people. They don't realize until almost too late they're really in love with each other.

Directors say the musical retains its Adam Sandler "touch," with much of the dialogue very similar if not identical to what's in the film.

"But it's a musical. I mean, in the middle of dialogue, you just have this wonderful song that randomly happens! I watched some of the outtakes on the DVD when they were going from the movie to the Broadway play. The creators were very intentional in what they called not wanting to create a jukebox musical, like *Mamma Mia* — you take the songs out of the jukebox and build the show," Tim Stanley said.

Indeed, only two songs are from the flick. The rest are original but with an '80s flair.

Choreography is also all original and '80s-inspired, courtesy of Brittney-Lynne Stanley, a former Patriots cheerleader. Though she's worked with her dad before — he directed her in the company's 2009 summer show, *Swing!* — this is the first time they're sitting side by side in the directors' chairs. So far, so good, they said. 25

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Contact: actorsingers.org, 320-1870

LOCAL COLOR —

NH art world news

• **Wet Paint-Out:** If you feel like you're seeing more plein air artists in downtown Portsmouth this weekend, you're not imagining it; the New Hampshire Art Association's three-day Wet Paint-Out event is open to all artists and occurs all day Friday, July 17; Saturday, July 18; and until noon Sunday, July 19. Artists will create all weekend, and at the end of three days, each artist can submit up to three pieces to be juried (by Carol Aronson-Shore) for cash prizes and featured spots in the NHAA's month-long October plein air exhibition. You can register for \$30 by phone (431-4230), email (nhartassociation@gmail.com) or online (nhartassociation.org). You can also register the first day of the event between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Robert Lincoln Levy Gallery, 136 State St., Portsmouth.

• **Flock Gallery, take 2:** For the second summer in a row, a couple New Hampshire Institute of Art students are curating a pop-up gallery at the Brady Sullivan Plaza (1000 Elm St., Manchester) from July 23 through July 28. On view will be a wide collection of local and international art and a juried exhibition made up of 2-D and 3-D work. There's an opening reception on Thursday, July 23, from 5 to 8 p.m.; a poetry open mike on Friday, July 24, from 5 to 8 p.m.; live and local music on Saturday, July 25, from 5 to 8 p.m.; and a community workshop on Sunday, July 26, from noon to 4 p.m. Visit facebook.com/flockgallerynh for more information.

• **Call for traffic box artists:** Art Esprit seeks visual and literary artists to help with a beautification project, "Intersections: Where Traffic Meets Art." Visual artists will create art based on a haiku



This weekend, artists will be painting all over downtown Portsmouth in the Wet Paint-Out event. Courtesy photo.

written by a local literary artist on downtown traffic boxes. Once the painting is completed, the plan is to have haikus published alongside photos of their corresponding traffic boxes in a book. The books' sales will help support Art Esprit's mission to bring art to the community and award scholarships to graduating Spaulding High School seniors. Deadline for submission is July 31; visit artesprit.org.

• **Films about craft:** Award-winning producer Ken Browne screens his documentaries about New Hampshire crafts, *Four Hands, One Heart* (about potters Ed and Mary Scheier, from the time they met until their retirement) and *A League of Their Own* (commemorating the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen's 75th anniversary and its role in the American Craft Movement) at the Discover Portsmouth Center, 10 Middle St., Portsmouth, on Thursday, July 23, at 6 p.m. This event is open to the public and funded in part by the New Hampshire Humanities Council; suggested \$20 at the door. If you want more of the Scheiers, their art show, "Edwin & Mary Scheier: Mid-century Modern New Hampshire Artists" is also on view at the center through Oct. 2 and contains their pottery, painting and textiles. Visit portsmouthhistory.org or call 436-8433.

— Kelly Sennott

◀24 "I think the reason we get along so well is we're very like-minded in terms of our work ethic and the way we approach it," Tim Stanley said.

In January, he gave her his vision, scene by scene, of what he wanted the show to look like. While she created choreography in the months before casting, she called, texted and emailed him for specifics. The result, he said, was almost exactly as he'd envisioned it. He thought the likeness was uncanny, but she admitted she knew it'd be a good idea to frequently touch base.

"He's a very hard critic," she laughed, "which is good. This is my fourth summer coming back to [choreograph for] the Teen Actorsingers, and I've worked with

a number of different directors who all expect different things. Some said, 'Just do what you do' ... but he had special things he was looking for, so the pressure was on."

Sets will be minimalistic, and dancing will be everywhere — even between scenes, actors will be twirling props onto the stage.

Directors were confident the musical would resonate with audiences.

"There's a lot of rock, a lot of pop — everything has this homage to the '80s without stealing from the '80s," musical director Henry Kopczynskie said. "I think if you're a fan of the movie, you'll be an even bigger fan of the musical." 🍀

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DOORS ARE OPEN



The second Open Doors Arts and Cultural Tour of 2015 happens Thursday, July 23, from 5 to 8 p.m. These popular (not to mention free) Trolley Nights are organized by the Majestic Theatre and happen three times a year. On these nights, participants can check out Manchester's arts and cultural galleries and sites free of charge via foot or trolley, two of which will circulate the same route for three hours, stopping at each venue every 30 minutes. They start at Langer Place at 5 p.m., but you can hop on at any venue.

The stops: Art 3 Gallery (44 W. Brook St.), which hosts a show, "Surf and Turf;" **Langer Place** (55 S. Commercial St.), where you can visit the studio of Althea Haropulos and see the show, "It's Been a Hell of a Year!" by Haropulos, Susan and Leonard Brisson; **Millyard Museum** (200 Bedford St.), which displays, "Woven in Time" and "New Hampshire Landscapes: Paintings From the Permanent Collection;" the **SEE Science Center** (200 Bedford St.); **E.W. Poore Framing, Inc.** (775 Canal St.), which will host free Zentangle demonstrations and feature work by 70 artists; the **Manchester Artists Assoc. Carol Rines Center** (1528 Elm St.), which is a pop-up show with a variety of media and cards for sale; **Framers Market** (1301 Elm St.); the **New Hampshire Institute of Art** (77 Amherst St.), which will display what students and faculty have been working on; **Studioverne** (81 Hanover St., Odd Fellows Building), which will have fused glass art by Verne Orlosk; **GREGORVIOS Graphic Design Studio** (83 Hanover St., Odd Fellows Building); **Art on the Wall at City Hall** (One City Hall Plaza); **Dancing Lion Chocolate** (917 Elm St.); and **Studio 550** (550 Elm St.), which will have a table open for kids and adults to play with clay; a functional ceramics show made by artists across the country; and drumming, dance, drawing and pottery classes in progress visitors can observe. Free parking is available at 55 S. Commercial St. and 200 Bedford St. Visit opendoorsmanchester.com, call 669-7469.

Sat., July 18, at 7:30 p.m.; Sun., July 19, at 3 p.m. New England College, 58 Depot Hill Road, Henniker. \$10. Call 428-2382, visit nec.edu/events/merchat-venice/, email nectheatre@nec.edu.

• **THE KID OF BILLY THE KID** Written and directed by Jared Mezzocchi. Sat., July 18, at 7:30 p.m.; Sun., July 19, at 2 p.m.; Wed., July 22, at 7:30 p.m.; Thurs., July 23, at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., July 24, at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., July 25, at 7:30 p.m. Andy's Summer Playhouse, 582 Isaac Frye Highway, Wilton. \$14. Visit andyssummerplayhouse.org, call 654-2613.

• **LOVE'S LABOR'S LOST** Seven Stages Shakespeare Company, drink a pint with encore ShakesBEERience. Sun., July 19, at 5 p.m. Throwback Brewery, 121 Lafayette Road, North Hampton. Free for all, or pay what you will. Reserved ticket required. Visit 7stageshakespeare.org.

• **ALADDIN** Palace Youth Theatre production. Tues., July 21, at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wed., July

22, at 10 a.m.; Thurs., July 23, at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester. \$9. palacetheatre.org, 668-5588.

• **WEST SIDE STORY** Majestic Theatre production. Fri., July 24, at 7 p.m.; Sat., July 25, at 7 p.m.; Fri., July 31, at 7 p.m.; Sat., Aug. 1, at 7 p.m.; Sun., Aug. 2, at 2 p.m. Manchester Community Music, 2291 Elm St., Manchester. \$20. majestictheatre.net, 669-7469.

Classical Music Events

• **LOS SUGAR KINGS** Concert part of Summer Concerts on the Plaza series. Boston-based quartet that pays respect to the traditions of Afro-Cuban salsa, rumba-flamenco music. Thurs., July 16, at 7 p.m. Nashua Public Library, 2 Court St., Nashua. Free, open to public. Call 589-4610, visit nashualibrary.org.

• **MONADNOCK MUSIC PIANO TRIO** Part of Monadnock Music series. Grace Park, Rafael Popper-Keizer, Elizabeth Schumann. Thurs., July 16, at 7:30 p.m. Unitarian Universalist Church, 20 Elm St., Milford. Voluntary donations. Visit monadnockmusic.org.

• **FREDERICK MOYER CONCERT** Classical jazz with Peter Tillotson, Bob Savine. Fri., July 17, at 7:30 p.m. Bradford Center Meetinghouse, 84 Rowe Mountain Road, Bradford. lettvinchambermusicseries.org, 938-5372.

• **SONGS OF WORLD WAR II: WARTIME SONGS & THEIR STORIES YOU DIDN'T KNOW** Presentation by Ramblin' Richard. Sat., July 18, at 3 p.m. Hollis Social Library, 2 Monument Square, Hollis. Visit hollislibrary.org, call 465-7721.

• **DRUM CORPS INTERNATIONAL 2015 SUMMER MUSIC GAMES** "Fiesta de Musica" concert. Drum and bugle corps concert with performers from all over New England, New Jersey and Canada. Various food trucks to sell food. Sat., July 18, at 5:30 p.m. Memorial High School, McDonough Field, 1 Crusader Way, Manchester. \$15 general, \$17 reserved seating. Gates open at 4:30 p.m. Visit muchachos.org, call 228-3971.

• **ZAIRA MENESES** Artist performs part of Monadnock Music series. Sun., July 19, at 3 p.m. Deering Community Church, 763 Deering Center Road, Deering. Voluntary donations. Visit monadnockmusic.org.

• **WINDHAM CONCERT BAND** Part of Nashua Summer Fun. Mon., July 20, at 7 p.m. Greeley Park, 100 Concord St., Nashua. Visit facebook.com/nashuasummerfun.

• **STRAIGHT NO CHASER** Male a cappella group concert. Wed., July 22, at 7:30 p.m. The Music Hall, 28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth. \$35-\$68. Visit themusichall.org, call 436-2400.

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IMAGE: John James Audubon, *Common American Wild Cat (Bobcat)*, 1845-48. Hand-colored lithograph.
Courtesy of New Hampshire Audubon, Concord, New Hampshire.
This exhibition is sponsored by People's United Bank, John Swope and an anonymous donor.

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LISTINGS

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30 Continued

Education

Classes, seminars,

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30 Crafts

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30 Health & Wellness

Workshops, exercises...

30 Miscellaneous

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FEATURES

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Family activities this week.

30 Treasure Hunt

There's gold in your attic.

31 The Gardening Guy

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34 Car Talk

Click and Clack give you

car advice.

36 On the job

What it's like to be a...

Get Listed

From yoga to pilates, cooking to languages to activities for the kids, Hippo's weekly listing offers a rundown of all area events and classes. Get your program listed by sending information to listings@hippopress.com at least three weeks before the event.

Looking for more events for the kids, nature-lovers and more? Check out **Hippo Scout**, available via the Apple App Store, Google Play or online at hipposcout.com.

INSIDE/OUTSIDE

Goosin' around

Fairy Tale Festival returns with nursery rhyme theme

By Angie Sykeny
asykeny@hippopress.com

Nashua's Greeley Park will be transformed into a life-sized storybook for the annual Fairy Tale Festival, happening Saturday, July 18, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., as part of the Nashua SummerFun program.

Each year, the festival has a different theme revolving around a classic children's story like *Peter Pan*, *Alice in Wonderland* or *Sleeping Beauty*. This year's theme is Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes.

"We try to come up with different things each year to keep it fresh and new," said Tom Dwane, Nashua recreation program manager. "It's all geared toward children using their imagination."

At 10 a.m., Nashua Mayor Donalee Lozeau will lead the opening ceremony and read a Mother Goose Nursery Rhyme aloud to the kids.

At 12:15 p.m., Rosalita's Puppets of Boston will put on a puppet show. Charlotte Dore, founder and sole puppeteer of Rosalita's Puppets, will arrive as the Fairy Godmother "Glitter" and mingle with the children before performing three fairy tale stories. A fairy named "Sparkle," a silly goose, a princess, a dragon, a wizard and a unicorn will all make an appear-

Fairy Tale Festival

Where: Greeley Park, 100 Concord St., Nashua

When: Saturday, July 18, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cost: Free

Visit: nashuanh.gov



Charlotte Dore of Rosalita's Puppets dresses as Fairy Godmother Glitter. Courtesy photo.

ance in the show. There will be plenty of opportunities for kids to participate as well.

"I play with the audience so much," Dore said. "I'll have the puppets ask the kids for suggestions about what they should do in the story, I invite kids to repeat and sing along, wave their imaginary wands, and then after the show I have a meet and greet where the kids can meet the puppets."

Other entertainment will include music by children's musician Marcus Gale at 10:30 a.m., a dance performance by the Positive Street Art Dancers at 11:30 a.m., a Lil' Iguana's Children's Safety Foundation performance at 12:50 p.m., and more.

Ongoing activities include a fairy

castle, bounce houses, snow cones, face painting, a caricature artist, a balloon twister, and a fairy art school where kids can make shields and fairy wings.

Over 40 local businesses and organizations will have tables with games and giveaways, including Party Palace, Snip-its, the Nashua Firehouse and others.

Festival-goers are encouraged to attend dressed as characters from Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes. There will also be costumed characters for people to get photos with.

Dore, who performed at the Fairy Tale Festival for the first time last year, said the costumes are what make the festival come alive.

"I love the fact that lots of people come in costume," she said. "Even

parents dress up. They come as wizards, creatures, all sorts of wonderful outfits. It's so fun seeing all the smiling faces and laughter, from grownups and children alike."

The main event of the festival, Dwane said, is the book giveaway. The Fairy Tale Festival began 20 years ago as a literacy program, so in the spirit of that tradition, 1,500 Mother Goose-themed books will be given to kids this year, with different books appropriate for each age group.

"The Fairy Tale Festival is SummerFun's signature event," Dwane said. "It's free family fun, and the kids get to leave with something, whether that's a book, fairy wings they make in the art school or memories from the puppet show." 🐸

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Family fun for the weekend

Family art

Visit the Studio 550 Art Center (550 Elm St., Manchester) on Saturday, July 18, at 1:30 p.m., for a **family clay workshop**. Studio instructors will teach a clay project that you will make from scratch. Creations will be fired and ready for pick-up two to three weeks later. This workshop is for children ages 4 to 14 and their parents. The cost is \$30 for a parent-child pair or \$40 for a parent and two children. Visit 550arts.com or call 232-5597.

Head to the Refrigerator Door art center (7 Chestnut Drive, Bedford) on Friday, July 17, from 10 to 11 a.m., for **Family Friday**. Parents and kids of all ages are invited to sing, dance and create a work of art. All materials are provided. The art projects can get messy, so dress accordingly. The cost is \$15 per family. Visit refrigeratordoor.org or call 781-8944.

Get movin'

Indoor inflatable jumping facility **Jump On In** (456 W. Hollis St., Nashua) will host an open gym jump date on Saturday, July 18, from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. Enjoy a

fun-filled afternoon of springing, bouncing and hopping your way around the gym. All ages are welcome and parents must accompany children. The cost of admission is \$9 per child. Visit jumpinfun.com or call 883-1135.

Get ready for battle at the Merrimack Public Library's (470 Daniel Webster Highway, Merrimack) **Heroes Vs. Villains Nerf War** on Friday, July 17, from 7 to 8 p.m. The library will have a limited number of Nerf Blasters and safety goggles, but kids are encouraged to bring their own if they have them. This activity is for kids ages 8 to 11, and registration is required. Visit merrimacklibrary.org or call 424-5021.

Blankets & blueberries

Help a furry friend in need with a craft at the Concord Public Library (45 Green St., Concord) on Friday, July 17, from 10 a.m. to noon. Kids will be **creating no-sew pet blankets** to be donated to the Pope Memorial SPCA. Visit onconcord.com or call 225-8670.

The Culinary Playground (16 Manning St., Derry) will have a cooking class on Saturday, July 18, from 10 a.m. to noon, as part of its Sweet Saturdays series. Kids ages 6 through 10 are welcome to attend and learn how to make **blueberry peach crisp**. The cost for the class is \$38. Visit culinary-playground.com or call 339-1664.

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IN/OUT TREASURE HUNT

Dear Donna,

Can you tell me anything about this wooden game? It must have come from a local Manchester restaurant my dad worked at in the 1960s. I can't read the writing clearly. Would it have any value to anyone?

Cameron from Manchester

Dear Cameron,

The fact that it is from a local restaurant makes it valuable to someone local for sure, though the value depends on the restaurant and location.

Lots of restaurants back in that time frame had table games to play. In fact, I still see some from time to time out there. They might now be made more from plastic than wood like yours, though. But they sure were fun then and now as well to play while waiting for your food.

The value would, as I said, depend on where it was from. A famous place would be more collectible than a mom-and-pop type restaurant. But I think that any of them that were from a town or city that someone lives in is a nice piece of local history.



Yours would probably be in the \$40 range to a local collector.

Donna Welch has spent more than 20 years in the antiques and collectibles field and owns From Out Of The Woods Antique Center in Goffstown (fromoutofthewoodsantiques.com). She is an antiques appraiser and instructor. To find out about your antique or collectible, send a clear photo of the object and information about it to Donna Welch, From Out Of The Woods Antique Center, 465 Mast Road, Goffstown, N.H., 03045. Or email her at footwdw@aol.com. Or drop by the shop (call first, 624-8668).

Children & Teens

Teen events

• **TEEN COMMUNITY HEROES** Help make a blanket for Project Linus, a national charity organization that donates blankets to children in hospitals, shelters, and social service agencies. If you don't already know how to crochet, they will teach you. This program is for teens in grades 6-12. Donations of yarn and any size crochet needles would be much appreciated. Tues., July 20, 2:30 p.m. Wadleigh Memorial Library, 49 Nashua St., Milford. Free. Visit wadleighlibrary.org.

• **TEEN MURDER MYSTERY EVENT** Fun teen activity. For ages 13 and up. Tues., July 21, 2 to 4 p.m. Concord Public Library, 45 Green St., Concord. Free. Visit concordteens.tumblr.com.

Continuing Education

Music classes

• **COMMUNITY DRUM CIRCLE** Drumming for fun, health and community. Thurs., July 23, 6:30 to 8 p.m. YCD Holistic Healing, 1 Prospect St., Nashua. \$10. Visit ycdholistichealing.com.

Professional development

• **PRODUCING NEWSLETTERS** Will cover identifying an organization's readership, planning content, editing, principles of good design and the differences between newsletters for print and email. It includes hands-on exercises. Fri., July 24, 9 a.m. to 3:30

p.m. Nackey S. Loeb School of Communications, 749 E. Industrial Park Drive, Manchester. \$50. Call 627-0005.

Crafts

Fairs

• **ADVENTURE PARK CRAFTS** There will be fine jewelry, wearable art, wood crafts, gourmet foods and more. Sat., July 18, Sun., July 19, Sat., July 25, and Sun., July 26, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Gunstock Mountain Resort, 719 Cherry Valley Road, Gilford. Free.

Other craft events

• **SUMMER GARDEN FLOWERS CENTERPIECE WORKSHOP** Make a beautiful centerpiece using flowers found in summer gardens. Wed., July 22, 7 p.m. Rodgers Memorial Library, 194 Derry Road, Hudson. Free. Call 886-6030.

Health & Wellness

Blood drives

• **BLOOD DRIVE** People volunteering to donate blood will receive coupons from local businesses for free food items. There will be a Kid's Movie Marathon in the Children's Programming Room during the blood drive. Sign your children in to watch movies with a staff member while you give blood. Thurs., July 23, 2 to 7 p.m. Rodgers Memorial Library, 194 Derry Road, Hudson. Free. Call 1-800-redcross (733-2767) to register for an appointment.

Wellness workshops

• **AARP LIFE REIMAGINED CHECKUP** Designed to help people clarify where they are and where they want to go in realms such as work, health, relationships, and learning. Wed., July 22, 6 to 8 p.m., at SNHU; Wed., Aug. 19, 6 to 8 p.m., at SERESC. SNHU Hospitality Center, 2500 North River Road, Manchester. SERESC Conference Center, 29 Commerce Drive, Bedford. Free. Registration required. Visit local.aarp.org.

Miscellaneous

Fairs & Festivals

• **AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE FESTIVAL** Historic role-players, children's activities, colonial and loyalist militias, a procession with George Washington, a traditional artisan village, cannons, food and more. Sat, July 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ladd-Gilman House and Folsom Tavern, 1 Governors Way, Exeter. Admission \$10 for adults, \$5 for ages 12 to 18, free for under 12. Visit independencemuseum.org.

• **HOOPLA CHARITY STREETBALL TOURNAMENT AND KIDS FESTIVAL** Features Basketball Tournament with youth and adult divisions, a live DJ, Bounce Houses, and other games and kids activities, Food from Terra Cotta Pasta and Juice Burger, local art & vendors, Touch-A-Truck and more. Sun., July 26, 10 a.m. Woodman Park, Dover. hoopla-dover.com.

Thinning the veggie garden

The reward is in the harvest

By Henry Homeyer
listings@hippopress.com

Some things in the garden never change. We must thin our root crops, pull weeds, mulch. We need to pick off potato bugs on our plants and remove their orange egg masses on the underneath sides of the leaves. We need to pick slugs and snails on the cool, moist days.

One of the most tedious jobs in the vegetable garden is thinning. Baby beets crowd each other, no matter how carefully we planted them. Carrots compete with their brothers and sisters for light, water and soil nutrients. It's time to get down on your knees and get to work, thinning.

I was recently talking to a gardener who starts her beets indoors in flats in March or April, and then divides them up and plants them individually, properly spaced. Hmm. That would certainly eliminate the thinning problem. I'll have to try that next year.

Carrots seeds are tiny, so spacing them well at planting time is difficult and time consuming. By now, carrots should be an inch apart. Later, by the end of July, carrots need more space — but the thinnings can be eaten, a reward I relish.

Some years ago I saw prize-winning carrots that were 18 inches long on display at the Tunbridge World's Fair in Tunbridge, Vt. I was flabbergasted. I made note of the grower's name and tracked him down. He is Joey Klein, an organic gardener in Plainfield, Vt., with a farm on the Winooski River. He gave me good tips on how to grow long carrots, and they worked. You can start a new bed of carrots now for fall eating and storage.

Joey grows carrots in wide raised beds, each bed about 36 inches wide and mounded up about 6 inches above the walkways. He adds lots of organic matter to the soil, especially good, mature compost. He likes to say that he harvests sunshine. His carrots and broccoli turn sunshine into food. The soil he started with was good alluvial soil that has good drainage and texture — and few rocks, a bonus for anyone who wants long, straight carrots.

If you want long luscious carrots, buy a variety that is destined to be long. Joey uses "Sugarsnax 54" from Johnny's Selected Seeds. I use seed from Renee's Garden Seeds, a package of mixed orange and yellow carrots called "Sunshine Orange and Yellow" that gives me huge, long carrots, especially the yellows. Mine are not as long as Joey Klein's, but are routinely 12 inches long.

I find growing long carrots in a wood-sided raised bed with 8-inch sides allows me to create a custom soil just right for carrots. I use a 50-50 mix of topsoil and compost, mixing



Courtesy photo.

my garden soil with compost I buy from a local guy who buys cow barn waste and turns it into light, fluffy compost. A box 40 inches wide will grow three rows of carrots separated by 15 inches and with 5 inches of space from the walls.

If you are not handy with tools, Gardeners Supply Co. sells metal corners that will help you to assemble a nice bed in just a few minutes. Its raised bed corners are sturdy and square, and all you have to do is slide in the 2-by-8's and screw the lumber in place (a screwgun helps make that job easy).

You can set the box you build right on your lawn, fill it up and plant! The lawn will die where you place your bed, and by the second year carrots will grow right down into the soil beneath the bed (the first year, they may grow down to the lawn, then turn sideways). Raised beds are great for rainy summers, as they drain well.

To get those big carrots, keep the soil well watered in dry times. Sprinkle some organic fertilizer in the row when you plant, and again six weeks later. That second application should be alongside the carrots; scratch it into the soil with a hand tool. Keep out weeds, and thin the seedlings as mentioned above.

Elsewhere in the garden I have removed the row covers from my cukes, zucchini and winter squash. I cover them to keep off the striped cucumber beetles off the young plants, but now the plants are big enough to survive some munching by beetles. When the blossoms appear they need pollination by insects in order to produce fruit.

By the way, vine crops like zucchini produce flowers that are either male or female, and the boys appear first. So don't despair if you don't get any zukes at first. The ladies will be on their way soon.

We need to visit our vegetable gardens every day and do a few acts of service for our plants. If we keep up with it all, we will, most likely, be rewarded with a bountiful harvest.

Henry Homeyer is a gardening teacher, coach and public speaker. Reach him at henry.homeyer@comcast.net or P.O. Box 364, Cornish Flat, NH 03746. Please include a stamped envelope if sending a real letter. 🍷

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What to do when you need a temporary second car



By Ray Magliozzi

Dear Car Talk:

We are a happy one-car family but need to expand to two vehicles for a short while so I can do data collection toward my Ph.D. dissertation. I think I'll need a vehicle for about a year,

and then I'd be ready to let it go again. What's the most affordable way to do this? I need something that's reliable for winter travel, and I don't mind having a payment for the short term. I just hate to get a three-year lease when I need a car for only 12 months. Of course, I will have a committee ... so maybe I'll need three years after all. — Laura

Judging from how long it took my brother to finish his dissertation, I think you might need one of those 84-month leases, Laura. Maybe two of them.

Actually, I have several options for you. The time-honored option is to borrow a car from a relative. But if that's not in the cards, the best solution is a late-model used car. Cars that are 3 to 5 years old tend to still be very reliable these days (assuming they've been checked out and OK'd by your own mechanic).

Because depreciation has already taken a huge bite out of the value of the car during its first few years, cars that are 3, 4 and 5 years old tend to be good deals: You'll probably pay less than half of what the car originally cost. And because depreciation slows down as the car gets older, you'll lose less when you sell it.

So, let's say you buy a 4-year-old Subaru Impreza, just as an example (with all-wheel drive for the winter). And let's say you find one with less than 60,000 miles for \$12,000. If you don't beat it up too badly (if your data collection doesn't involve chasing polar bears around glaciers), you might be able to sell it a year later with 75,000 miles for \$9,000 or \$10,000. So that's the general approach I'd recommend.

A second option depends on the age and condition of your current car. If it's older and will need to be replaced in the next couple of years, you might consider buying a new or newer car as the "family car." You would use your existing car for a year to do your data collection. Then you'd sell the older car and keep the newer one as the family car when you finish your dissertation — or in 2027, whichever comes first.

Good luck, Laura. Send us a copy of your tome when you're done. Like your friends

and colleagues, we won't read it either, but I'm sure we'll be impressed by its heft.

Dear Car Talk:

I have a '69 VW Bug. When it's just sitting still and idling, it runs great. But when I let out the clutch, it takes off fine, then bogs down to idle speed, then it takes off again and bogs down again. It does this continuously. I have replaced the points, the condenser, the rotor and distributor cap, and the plug wires. I've also rebuilt the carburetor. What do I try next? — Jeffrey

How about a '79 Rabbit?

Let's assume you gapped the points correctly and set the timing correctly. In that case, the next thing I'd do is pull out the spark plugs. If they're all black, it means you're getting either way too much fuel or insufficient spark.

So if they're black, I'd replace the coil for \$25. I'd also re-gap the spark plugs, because misgapped plugs also could cause weak spark.

If the plugs are clean, then I'd turn my focus to the carburetor's high-speed jet. And yes, I'm aware that the term "high-speed jet" is an oxymoron when talking about a '69 Bug, but that's what they call it. Even though you say you've rebuilt the

carburetor, the high-speed jet may still be plugged up.

When you first step on the gas pedal, you deploy something called the "accelerator pump." That's sort of like a little water pistol that shoots a stream of gasoline into the throat of the carburetor. It lasts only a few seconds, but it allows you to accelerate while waiting for the carburetor's high-speed circuit to kick in and provide continuous fuel.

But if the high-speed jet is plugged, after a few seconds of acceleration you'll run out of the fuel provided by the accelerator pump, and the engine will fall back to idle speed. That's why you surge ahead, and then bog down, surge ahead, bog down, ad infinitum.

But rather than rebuild the carburetor again, I'm going to suggest that you just buy a new one. It's not because I lack faith in your carburetor-rebuilding skills, Jeffrey; I lack faith in everyone's carburetor-rebuilding skills.

New carburetors for this car are still available, and you can get one for less than 100 bucks. So why not? Put one in, and I think you'll be right back to doing those five-minute 0-to-60-mph runs.

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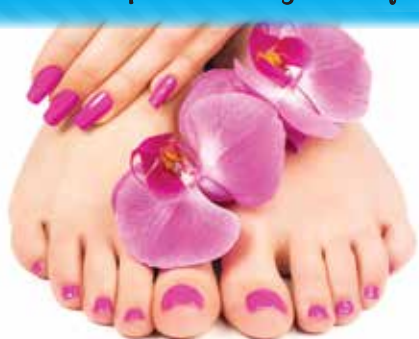
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Holistic healing

Beaver Brook offers herbalism workshop series

By Angie Sykeny
asykeny@hippopress.com

Get back to the basics with a four-part herbalism workshop series at the Beaver Brook Association, beginning with the first workshop on Thursday, July 23, from 6 to 9 p.m. The series will cover the history and theory of herbalism, how to identify and harvest herbs, the practical uses for herbs and how to create herbal teas, tinctures, oils and more.

"The [series] gives people a full package," said Tiffany Coroka Gillen, the instructor and developer of the workshops. "Each class will focus not only on the herbs, but also the body systems the herbs pertain to. You don't have to take [all the workshops], but if you take them all together, you can learn the entirety of the body system through an herbal lens and see how herbs give a cohesive functionality."

Each workshop will consist of a lecture, a demonstration and a hands-on project that students can take home.

The first workshop, "Herbalism – The Basics," is a complete introduction to herbs, appropriate especially for the herb newbie. Students in this workshop will learn the history of herbalism and herbal traditions, both globally and locally, from the cavemen era to present-day use. The preparation, administration and dosages of medicinal herbs will also be discussed, with an emphasis on safety and avoiding negative interactions with other medications. Students will then have the chance to make their own tea blends from herbs like licorice, chamomile, lemongrass, cinnamon, ginger and holy basil.

"The first class is information-dense and supplies a sturdy foundation to ... continue with the other workshops or onto a path of self-study," Gillen said. "The information isn't so much that it's intimidating or overwhelming, but enough that it's exciting and empowering."

The second workshop, "Mother Nature's First Aid Kit," happening Aug. 6, will take place outside on the Beaver Brook property, where students will learn how to find, identify and harvest herbs while being environmentally conscious. The goal of this class is to show how, in the case of a mild outdoor injury such as a scrape or bee sting, there are herbal remedies in nature that can be used to treat the injury if no other first aid supplies are available. Herbs discussed will include plantain, hemlock, dandelions, witch hazel and wintergreen. Students will create a sting salve to take home.

The third workshop, "Keep Calm & Carry Herbs," on Aug. 20, will address

stress, the physical symptoms that result from stress and how herbs can promote relaxation and healing of the parasympathetic nervous system. Herbs for stress relief include valerian root, chamomile, lavender, lemon balm, rosemary and skullcap. Students will be making small satchels of crushed herbs and herbal sedative tinctures to aid with sleep. The workshop will conclude with a guided meditation.

"This is a more spiritually inclined class," Gillen said. "I think herbalism and spirituality are connected, internally within the mind, body and heart. Having the meditation at the end is a magical moment where people can feel a sense of support and take that deep breath they haven't been able to get for two days, two months or even two years."

The final workshop, "Energizing Caffeine-free Herbal Alternatives," Aug. 27, will explore the history of coffee, what it does to the body and why many people are so dependent on it. Then, students will learn how certain herbs can provide the energy of caffeine without the jitteriness, crash, dehydration and headaches. Herbs discussed will include dandelion, rosemary, basil, peppermint, rhodiola and sage. Students will create an energizing lip balm to take home. This workshop will cover other holistic ways to boost energy and focus as well, such as pressure points and breathing techniques.

Gillen said she hopes those who participate in the workshops will leave with a better understanding of the body, a plan to incorporate more herbs into their lifestyles and confidence in creating their own herbal medicines.

"All these chemicals and drugs on the shelves today have so many backlash effects," she said, "but herbal medicine comes with many benefits and rarely any side effects, so I feel like knowing your herbs is especially important in today's society, and, as with anything, you have to understand the basics to move forward."

Herbalism workshop series

Thursday, July 23, 6 to 9 p.m. "Herbalism – The Basics"

Thursday, Aug. 6, 6 to 9 p.m. "Mother Nature's First Aid Kit"

Thursday, Aug. 20, 6 to 9 p.m. "Keep Calm & Carry Herbs"

Thursday, Aug. 27, 6 to 9 p.m. "Energizing Caffeine-free Herbal Alternatives"

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MARK ROY

SPIRITS MARKETING SPECIALIST

Mark Roy is the spirits marketing specialist for the New Hampshire Liquor Commission. It's his job to select which liquors are available at state liquor stores.

Q: Explain in one sentence what your current job is.

My job, basically, is to review, recommend, maintain, remove [and] update our New Hampshire Liquor and Wine Outlet spirit selections that are available to our consumers in our stores.

How long have you worked there?

In this position, just over three years. I've been with the New Hampshire Liquor Commission just over 22 years.

How did you get interested in this field?

I was actually in college at the time, and I started working for the Liquor Commission as a part-time clerk cashier. I went to

school for communications and videography. At the time, I was a pizza delivery guy and my supervisor at the time, her mother worked for the Liquor Commission. She was a supervisor [and] asked me if I wanted a part-time job, so I took her up on it.

What kind of education or training did you need for this job?

I had taken some marketing and business classes while I was in school [at Lyndon State College in Vermont] so I had my degree from there and all my years of experience working my way up through the stores kinda played well into this position.

How did you find your current job?

Actually, just through our job vacancy positions. They post open positions, and I saw it come across the wire on the computer and decided it was time to make the next move in my career and put my application in for it.

What's the best piece of work-related advice anyone's ever given you?

I was lucky over the years. I worked for a lot of different managers and supervisors. But one statement that really stuck with me, one of my first managers told me to always do your job and treat your store like you're the owner of the company. Being in a state position, that's kind of difficult sometimes, but if you do your work and treat your store like it's your own, you'll always be successful. That's kinda what I've tried to do over the years.

What do you wish you'd known at the beginning of your career?

I wish, back at the beginning of my career, I realized that sometimes it's better just to keep your head down and keep working and not be that first guy to speak up and jump up and be heard because some-



Mark Roy.

times it's better to let your initial emotions run over you before you speak up. I'm a lot calmer now than I was, say, 20 years ago.

What is your typical at-work uniform?

My uniform varies. It can be business casual all the way to suit and tie. It depends on what's on my calendar of events that day or what type of meetings I have to attend. So, it varies. We were down in Salem opening a new store and I was in jeans and a T-shirt loading cases yesterday.

What was the first job you ever had?

My very first job was a newspaper delivery boy back when I was about 9 years old.

— Ryan Lessard

Five favorites

Favorite Reading: Whiskey Advocate magazine

Favorite Movie: *The Goonies* (1985) and *Point Break* (1991)

Favorite Musician: Metallica

Favorite Food: Poutine

Favorite thing about NH: I really enjoy the four seasons up here.

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• DANCE - Instructor; 3 afternoon per week
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St. Teresa's is seeking an experienced RN for our 3-11 shift. Long Term Care experience a plus! Send resumes to stt.dns@nh-cc.org

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Full Time, 30-hour position in the Concord area. Experience helpful. Rate of pay \$10.50-\$12.00/per hour. Background checks, driver's license, good driving record and vehicle insurance required. Contact Janet at 603-224-8085 x1813 or jwalsh@ippi.org

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News from the local food scene

By Allie Ginwala
food@hippopress.com

FOOD

Cold courses

Beat the summer heat by making cold meals

By Allie Ginwala
aginwala@hippopress.com

Instead of sweating it out in the kitchen, you could be preparing balanced and satisfying meals that require minimal or even no heat to make.

"When it's really hot out, people get tired, and they're not inclined to go and stand in front of a hot stove," Caroline Arend, chef and owner of Caroline's Full Service Catering, said in a phone interview.

Learning how to make a variety of cold dishes can solve that problem.

"A lot of people hesitate [thinking], 'Oh, I'm not a good cook.' Here is the great thing — you don't have to cook," Liz Barbour, chef and owner of The Creative Feast, said in a phone interview. "That takes a huge chunk of anxiety out of the picture."

A different mindset

When it comes to making cold or chilled dishes, you can't approach them in the same way you would a hot meal.

"I think it's all about thinking outside of the box," Barbour said.

Find new ways to use the common ingredients found around the house, making dishes like what Barbour calls entree salads, which combines leftover meats in the fridge with salad greens and produce. Make an easy protein-filled salad with leftover chicken, deli roast beef, canned tuna or smoked salmon.

"If you're just exploring this idea of raw dishes, keep it simple," Barbour said. "Extra-virgin olive oil, salt and pepper is all you need, but why not have more fun with it?"

Quick cold-dish ideas

Barbour and Arend help you chill out

Spiralize a zucchini or carrot to serve with pesto or coconut peanut sauce (both raw sauces). Serve with other sliced vegetables, bean sprouts or shaved cabbage. Mix up the dish with rice noodles instead of vegetable noodles.

Drain the oil from a can of Italian tuna (less fishy than other tuna varieties), mix it with a can of white beans, add parsley and serve on a bed of baby arugula.

Shred the meat from a pre-cooked rotisserie chicken to make a soft taco station with fresh vegetables, avocado and salsas.

Roll vegetables, shaved cabbage, raw or pre-cooked seafood or shaved turkey or roast beef in rice paper. Serve with a dipping sauce.

Slice thin zucchini ribbons, drain the extra water and toss them with olive oil, mint and lemon for a zucchini salad.

No-cook spring rolls with peanut dipping sauces

From the kitchen of Liz Barbour
Makes 8 to 10

1 package 8 ½ inch rice spring roll wrappers
2 large carrots, shredded
½ head of red cabbage, shredded
1 red pepper, chopped thinly
3 scallions, sliced thinly
2 Tablespoons fresh mint leaves, chopped roughly
2 Tablespoons fresh basil leaves, cut into thin strips (Thai basil or sweet basil)
2 Tablespoons fresh cilantro leaves, chopped roughly
Optional: soaked rice noodles can be added to filling
To soften the rice papers pour 2 cups of cool water into a pie plate. Put one piece of rice paper in the water and turn over until soft and pliable. Place the rice paper out onto a clean

cutting board. Place a small amount of the cooled noodles on the rice paper in the center. Sprinkle some of the carrot, red cabbage, red pepper, and herb mixture onto the noodles. Lift the edge of the paper closest to you over the top of the rice. Fold up each side and then roll the rice into a tight log. Set aside and repeat.

Coconut peanut Sauce

4 cloves of garlic
½ cup soy sauce
½ cup toasted sesame oil
½ cup rice vinegar
½ cup peanut oil
½ cup crunchy peanut butter (unsweetened)
½ cup honey
¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper
1 14 ounce can coconut milk
Combine all ingredients in a blender and process until smooth. Store in refrigerator until ready to use.

Getting started

Breakfast and lunch tend to be easier to think about in terms of cold dishes (a bowl of cereal or yogurt and fruit for breakfast, a wrap for lunch), while dinner may present a tougher challenge.

"You can start turning things on their side [thinking], 'Well, dinner does not have to be a cooked meal,'" Barbour said. "You have to think of what is *in* the meal."

First you want to make sure you cover the bases of a balanced dish. Vegetables and fruits are some of the simplest because they're easy to prepare raw.

"Raw vegetables are really healthy for you because you're not cooking off the nutrients," Barbour said.

For a starch, try soaking rice noodles in water, then dress them with sesame oil.

"You can make tabouli, which is a grain you soak in hot water, hot out of your tap. The longer you soak the softer it gets," she said.

For dinner protein, most people jump to a chicken or fish dish, but you could start with meats that are already cold. Sliced turkey or Canadian bacon can both be added to a salad or served with a starch and vegetable.

"And it's nice because it frees you up," Barbour said. "Things can be much more last-minute, quick preparation."

If you still want to stay cool without totally eliminating heat from your meals, rely more on outdoor grilling.

"I think using the grill is your best bet. It's very easy and quick and [makes] a lot of volume," Arend said.

Try making food in larger quantities to store and eat cold later.

"If you're grilling salmon, grill extra salmon and make it into a salmon salad the next day. Or you can even eat it cold grilled with an aioli," she said.

"I think the key is to be able to think ahead."

Non-cooking tips

Barbour said having a solid grip on your knife skills will definitely come in handy.

"You've got your regular chef knife, you have a mandoline, [with] which you can get things super thin and shave

things ... the spiralizer, that is a wonderful tool to have this time of year," Barbour said.

Presentation of cold dishes can be important, since you won't necessarily be eating raw vegetables the way you eat cooked vegetables or deli meat the same way you would baked meat. Knowing how to cut in different styles can help improve the fun and flavor of the dish — instead of serving slices of turkey, cut it into thin sticks or shave broccoli instead of serving it in chunks.

"You have to focus differently because when you cook food, moisture comes out of it. They create their own sauce," Barbour said. "That's why I like really having the dressings or the sauces [that] I'm going to drizzle on the raw thing I'm serving."



• **Smuttynose turns 21:** Smuttynose Brewing Co. will celebrate 21 years of brewing in New Hampshire with a birthday bash on Sunday, July 19, from 3 to 8 p.m. It's the first field party to be held at Towle Farm (105 Towle Farm Road, Hampton), and you can enjoy 15 different beers on tap including the birthday beer Spank. Food trucks and vendors will be on site along with live music from Martin England & The Reconstructed and Harsh Armadillo. Check out party and lawn games, a photo booth and more. Tickets for the rain-or-shine event cost \$10. Visit smuttynose.com or the Smuttynose and Portsmouth Brewery locations to purchase.

• **Whole Foods drive:** Throughout July, Whole Foods Market in Nashua (255 Amherst St.) will collect food donations to benefit the New Hampshire Food Bank. The store's customer service booth will have a shopping list of needed items such as canned tuna, peanut butter, pasta, macaroni and cheese, canned soup and more. According to the press release, children face a greater chance of hunger during the summer months as many rely on school meals, which increases the demand for the food bank during that time. Look for the donation bin at the front of the store.

• **Brewing bonanza:** Check out more than 30 New Hampshire breweries all in one location at the Granite State Brewers Association Summer Fest on Saturday, July 25, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Arms Park in Manchester. The 2nd annual beer festival and chicken wing showdown will feature live music and two road races. Manchester Mayor Ted Gatsas will be one of the judges on a panel that determines the winner of the chicken wing showdown. Proceeds from the festival benefit New Horizons for New Hampshire. General admission costs \$30, VIP \$40, and \$20 for designated drivers. See granitestatebrewersassociation.org.

• **IncrediBREW happenings:** Spend summer nights brewing beer or tasting wine at an upcoming IncrediBREW (112 Daniel Webster Hwy., Nashua, 891-2477, incredibrew.com) event like Tunes and Brews Split-a-Batch on Thursday, July 23, at 6 p.m. The brewfest will feature Smokey the Beer smoked IPA and live music from The New Englanders, a country/folk music 43 ▶

Looking for more food and drink fun? Check out **Hippo Scout**, available via the Apple App Store, Google Play and hipposcout.com.

Downtown Funktion

Restaurant bringing new options to Manchester scene

By Allie Ginwala
aginwala@hippopress.com

Since the end of May, Funktion Spirits & Spoonfuls has been converting the quick service setup of its location that once housed Dos Amigos Burritos into a space suited for a restaurant with a bar, high-top tables and wait staff. With the menus complete and construction well underway, Executive Chef and General Manager Tracey Fitts said the vision for Funktion — which will serve classic American fare with a unique twist — is to fill a number of needs on the restaurant-heavy Elm Street.

“I think there’s a void with the maybe 35- to 55-year-old crowd,” Fitts said. “I want a social scene that’s more geared toward what myself and my friends would like to do, with good music in the background ... without having to worry about the younger crowd that’s out of control at the bar or being so stuffy that we don’t feel like we can laugh loud and have a good time.”

That atmosphere is created by the long bar, a menu designed to share and live music on Thursday nights and Sunday mornings, putting the “funk” in Funktion that owners Jay Legendre and Todd Ireland had in mind.

Another area needing representation is within the vegan, vegetarian and clean eating demographics.

“I think a lot more people are concerned with clean eating and healthy eating and when that’s their lifestyle they want to be able to go out to dinner and kind of keep supporting that,” she said. “They don’t want to just go out and just kind of throw that all out the window.”

Fitts’s food philosophy of healthy and delicious, clean yet indulgent, drives the menu design, which has classic drinks like Manhattans, martinis, sidecars and greyhounds, a wine list with national and international wines by the glass, and sharable plates, slightly bigger than traditional Spanish tapas, for dinner.

“I like food to be fun, but not so over-worked that you get a plate put down in front of you and you’re like, I’m not really sure what this is or where to start,” she said. “I try and take the classic American food and maybe do something kind of different, something a little new with it where people still know what it is, they’re comfortable ordering it, but it’s not the same old same old.”

Fitts used as an example the flatbread salads — homemade focaccia bread baked with cheese then topped with chilled salad. (That’s on the lunch menu, which is geared toward Manchester’s business crowd). She also noted brunch menu items like breakfast salads, flatbread breakfast pizzas, baked stuffed French toast and a pulled pork and fried egg sandwich. “All I can picture is these nice brioche rolls



Early stages of the bar in the remodelled location on Elm Street. Photo by Allie Ginwala.

with this fabulous slow roasted pulled pork on top and an over easy egg and you cut into the egg and it just all mixes together and it just sounds wonderful and really fun,” Fitts said. “Our tagline is ‘bringing the art of dining back to life.’ We don’t want people sitting there on their phones [with] this plate of food that they’re not even paying attention to and ... drinks that are mediocre. We want to bring back people sitting down and enjoying dinner. Talking and sharing food and having great cocktails.”

The menu was designed with the hope that whoever walks into Funktion for a meal can find something they like to eat, whether it’s brisket and fingerling potatoes or an open-faced pesto chicken sandwich.

“We want to build a customer base here that comes in often so we want them to be able to have those options and so, looking at the menu, I wanted to do a little bit of everything for everyone,” she said.

As far as bringing another restaurant to Manchester’s food-heavy downtown, Fitts said Funktion’s place downtown isn’t to add more competition, but instead to add to the community of restaurants.

“As many restaurants as there are on Elm Street, there’s so much business down here that I think there’s plenty of customer base and consumers to go around,” she said. “The more attraction there is for people to come down here, it just builds the business for everybody.”

Fitts said that while they’d love to open as soon as possible, it needs to wait until Funktion is totally ready. Right now that’s looking like mid-August.

“We want to make sure that when we’re open, we’re 100 percent,” Fitts said. “We want everything to be exactly how we want it.”

Funktion Spirits & Spoonfuls

Where: 931 Elm St., Manchester
Call: 782-5365

Get updates on Funktion’s opening, scheduled for mid-August, on Facebook.

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Brew and chew

110 Grill hosts first ever beer dinner



By Allie Ginwala
aginwala@hippopress.com

Combining beer education with a four-course meal, 110 Grill will host its first beer dinner on Monday, July 20, featuring food and beer pairings and a discussion from brewery professionals.

"[It's] an informative experience as well as great food and drink," Shannon DiPietro, director of beverage, said in a phone interview.

Recently, vendors have visited 110 Grill to teach staff about beer pairings and ways to highlight the flavors in both the food and drink, which inspired this month's debut beer dinner as well as the first ever wine dinner coming up next month.

"Having other people in the community be able to share in that knowledge is part of that goal as well," DiPietro said.

Keeping with the theme of an informative dining experience, before each course brewery professionals will chat about the beer, its properties and why it was paired with the dish about to be enjoyed.

110 Grill beer dinner

When: Monday, July 20, at 6:30 p.m.
Where: 110 Grill, 27 Trafalgar Square, Nashua, 943-7443
Cost: \$50 per person, \$25 deposit required. Call for reservations.
Visit: 110grill.com.

The dinner will feature brews from four different breweries — 21st Amendment Watermelon from California, Long Trail Limbo IPA from Vermont, Founders Rubaeus from Michigan and Kelsen Brewing Paradigm Brown Ale from Derry.

Culinary Director and Operations Manager Adam Dorey first developed a menu based on seasonal ingredients, then tweaked each of the four courses to emphasize the flavors of the beers.

A watermelon, prosciutto and feta salad will be paired with the 21st Amendment Watermelon and a deep fried pork ribs dish with an Asian influence will pair with Kelsen's Paradigm Brown Ale. Dorey noted that 110 Grill will feature a rib dish during the month of July, but it will have a different flavor than the beer dinner course.

"We try to take other ingredients we have in house and make them a little more unique," he said in a phone interview.

The next course is a North Atlantic halibut that will be paired and fried with the Long Trail Limbo, and a chocolate raspberry trifle for dessert will round off the evening. Since the Founders Rubaeus has a subtle raspberry flavor, Dorey said, they're going to macerate raspberries in the beer to then layer with chocolate fudge cake and raspberry sorbet in the trifle.

"We tried to incorporate a lot of the food with the beer flavor to complement and bring out both flavors and ingredients," he said.

Food Fairs/festivals/expos

• **GRANITE STATE BREWERS ASSOCIATION SUMMER FEST** Festival showcases NH craft beers from over 31 breweries and also features food vendors, local music, a 5K and 10K race. Event is 21+ only. Sat., July 25, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Arms Park, Between the Merrimack River and Commercial St., Manchester. General admission costs \$30, VIP \$40, designated driver \$20. Visit granitestatebrewersassociation.org.
• **GREEK SUMMER FESTIVAL** Enjoy Greek cuisine, music, dancing, specialty import and dry goods, a raffle and dance troupe performance. Sat., July 27. Tax-

iarchai Greek Orthodox Church, 811 North Main St., Laconia. Free admission. Held rain or shine. Visit taxiarchainh.org.

Chef events/special meals

• **BRUNCH & BUBBLES IN THE VINEYARD** Enjoy sparkling wines, specialty Bloody Marys, a carving station, mac and cheese bar, seafood selec-

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IN THE KITCHEN

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Before becoming head chef at the new Holy Grail of the Lakes (12 Veterans Square, Laconia, 737-3000, holygrailakes.com), Joshua Parke was the sous chef at its original location in Epping. Also housed in an old church, the Laconia restaurant has stained glass windows and modernized yet historic decor. Holy Grail of the Lakes recently debuted a full menu of Irish pub fare that Parke said is inspired by its grandiose setting — big, grand, classic and simple — just like a church.

What is your must-have kitchen item?

Tongs. They're like an extension of your hand. They can do anything without getting burnt, cut or scraped, [and] it fits into narrow spaces. You can accomplish anything with a good set of tongs.

What would you choose for your last meal?

Biscuits and gravy. My dad used to cook them as a kid.

Favorite restaurant besides your own?

I'd probably say The District in Portsmouth. They're just so cool and trendy and it's like this great respect for what we get locally and how to make it fun and playful and delicious all at the same time.

What celebrity would you like to see eating at your restaurant?

David Chang. He's the owner of Momofuku in New York. ... He just sort of seems like a normal kitchen guy but thinks so far outside the box. [He] always surprises me and blows me away with what he's doing.

What is the biggest food trend in New Hampshire right now?

For some reason I started seeing Japanese food creeping up ... just popping up more and more.

What is your favorite meal to cook at home?

Actually nachos. The way I make them ... [is] homemade salsa fresco, blue corn tortilla chips, shredded sharp cheddar, [homemade] hot sauce out of jalapeños, salt and a little oil.

What is your favorite dish on your restaurant's menu?

My favorite dish right now is our shepherd's pie. I love that it's half beef and half lamb. ... It's done in a very American Irish attitude. In Ireland all their shepherd's pie is made with lamb; in America [it's] all made with beef. [We] took the attitude of, how do we make [something] authentic that we can sell to people in New Hampshire. [We] took the best of Ireland and America and smashed [them] together and figured out a great method and system.

— Allie Ginwala



tions and more. Sun., July 19, from 10:30 to 2 p.m. Flag Hill Winery & Distillery, 297 N. River Road, Lee. \$34 per person. Reservations required. Call 659-2949 or visit flaghill.com.

• **M/S MOUNT WASHINGTON LOBSTERFEST CRUISES** Enjoy a sunset cruise featuring a lobster dinner and buffet of summertime food, live music and dancing. Fri., July 24, Fri., Aug. 7, from 7 to 10 p.m.; Sat., Sept. 5, from 6 to 9 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 3, from 5 to 8 p.m. Home Port, 211 Lakeside Ave., Weirs Beach/Laconia. Tickets cost \$54. Visit cruisenh.com.

• **COOKING DEMONSTRATIONS** With Kurt von Kahle, executive chef/owner of Kurt's Kitchen. Hosted in the newly remodeled Bosch/Thermador showroom, he will demonstrate and serve dishes using a variety of appliances. Mon., July 27, Aug. 3, Aug. 10, Aug. 17 from noon to 3 p.m. Baron's Major Brands Appliances showroom,

225 D.W. Hwy, Belmont. Free and open to the public. Call 524-0163 or visit baronsmajorbrands.com.

• **CARIBBEAN CUISINE HOTBAR** Enjoy six weeks of dishes inspired by the Islands. Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Aug. 7. Concord Food Co-op, 24 S. Main St., Concord. Priced per pound. Visit concordfoodcoop.coop.

Author events/lectures

• **CHOCOLATE: THE SECRET INDULGENCE** Part of the summer reading program theme "escape the ordinary," assistant professor of chemistry at Northern Essex Community College Michael Cross will discuss the chemicals in chocolate that bring about reactions in the human brain, as well as learning how to taste chocolate and what kinds are best to eat. Wed., July 22, at 6:30 p.m. Plaistow Public Library, 85 Main St., Plaistow. Visit plaistowlibrary.com.

Church & charity suppers/bake sales

• **ICE CREAM FOR AARP** AARP members and one guest in the Manchester area may enjoy free ice cream and the chance to meet and mingle with AARP staff and volunteers in July and August. Tues., July 21, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Puritan Backroom. Blake's Creamery, 353 S. Main St., Manchester. The Puritan Backroom, 245 Hooksett Road, Manchester. Free for one small ice cream. Visit local.aarp.org.

• **COMMUNITY BREAKFAST** A la carte breakfast menu benefits the American Legion Post 65 and community outreach. Sun. from 8-11 a.m. Philbrick-Clement Post 65 American Legion, 12 N. Stark Hwy., Weare. Cost ranges from \$3.50-\$7. Call 529-2722, or visit nhpost65.us.

• **FIREHOUSE BREAKFAST** Proceeds benefit the Firemen's Relief Association. Second Sun. of the month from through October. Milford Fire Department, 39

band with a taste of bluegrass and rock. Cost is \$30 per share or \$42 per share with bottles included. If wine is more your style, try a Paint & Sip wine fest on Friday, July 17, at 6 p.m. led by Art Happens. Enjoy a guided wine glass painting experience while practicing the art of wine tasting. Cost is \$50 per person, which includes art materials, wine tasting and a bottle of wine to take home. See the website to register for both events.

• **Caffeinated celebrations:** A&E Coffee and Tea's one-year anniversary celebration of its cafe in Manchester (1000 Elm St., Brady Sullivan Plaza, 578-3338, aeroastery.com) features a whole weekend of events. On Thursday, July 16, check out the latte art throwdown at 9 p.m. (free to watch, \$5 to participate), and hear live music on Friday, July 17, featuring Electronique from 5 to 9 p.m. A summer craft

fair will be at the cafe Saturday, July 18, and Sunday, July 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with local music on Saturday from noon to 7 p.m. and a puppet show featuring Jonny Clockworks on Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

• **A chocolatey education:** Discover what makes chocolate such a perfect treat during Chocolate: The Secret Indulgence at Plaistow Public Library (85 Main St., Plaistow, 382-6011, plaistowlibrary.com) on Wednesday, July 22, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Michael Cross, assistant professor of chemistry at Northern Essex Community College, will explain which chemicals elicit biochemical reactions in the human brain and ways to taste chocolate for quality during the discussion, part of the library's "escape the ordinary" summer program. 🍫

School St., Milford. \$6 per person, children under 5 are free.

Berry picking

• **HANCOCK INN BLUE-BERRY JAMBOREE** Part of the Hancock Inn history weekend, hike Pitcher Mountain in Stoddard for wild blueberry picking and later on enjoy dinner at the Hancock Inn with Roger Swain, botanist and host of PBS's "The Victory Garden." Sat., July 25.

Hike begins at 2 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. Hancock Inn, 33 Main St., Hancock. Visit hancockinn.com.

Classes/workshops

• **FRENCH MACARONS** Learn how to make the French pastry from scratch including ganache filling. Fri., July 24, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Finesse Pastries, 968 Elm St., Manchester. Cost \$60. Workshops fill up fast; register in advance. Call 232-6592, or visit

finessepastries.com.

• **GALETTES WITH NOMAD BAKERY** Guest instructor Cheryl, owner of Nomad Bakery, will lead the workshop. Leave with four galettes, whipped cream and additional pastry dough for home use. Sun., July 26, from 4 to 6 p.m. The Culinary Playground, 16 Manning Street, Suite 105, Derry. Cost is \$55. Visit culinary-playground.com.

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Blueberries



New England in the summer is just magical. Perhaps it's the temporary nature of this season that makes it so idyllic. Or maybe it's the warm weather and gorgeous scenery. Or maybe it's the wild blueberries. Either way, there is no place I'd rather be come July and August. Hopefully you've been as lucky as I have recently with coming across blueberries on hikes or even in your own backyard. They seem to be everywhere, and oh my goodness, they are good!

There are a million wonderful things about blueberries. For one, they taste incredible when ripe. Secondly, they are loaded with fabulous things for your body. Blueberries contain anthocyanin, a strong tool our bodies can use to fight sickness and the signs of aging. The presence of this antioxidant is what gives blueberries the label "super food." In addition to this immune booster, blueberries have fiber, vitamin C and manganese (which helps the body process cholesterol and certain nutrients).

I've come up with a list of my favorite ways to enjoy this seasonal favorite. My advice is: stock up on local blueberries. Acquire so many that you're like, "What the

heck am I supposed to do with all of these?" and then use my list below to help you.

Favorite ways to eat blueberries

- Pop 'em like candy. Because, let's be honest, they are just as good.
- Enjoy them with breakfast. Add them to your Cheerios or, better yet, make blueberry pancakes!
- Make a smoothie. Try this one: 1 cup blueberries, 1 banana, ½ cup yogurt, 1 tablespoon chia seeds and ice. Feeling green? Throw in a handful of spinach.
- Add them to your salad. My favorite summer salad: spinach, sliced almonds, blueberries, bell pepper and poppy seed dressing.

Think about planting your own in your backyard so you can have them at your fingertips for years to come.
— Allison Willson Dudas

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• **PATE A CHOUX** Learn how to make classic French cookies including almond and lemon sables, linzers, madeleines, palet coconut and others. Fri., July 31,

from 6 to 9 p.m. at Finesse Pastries, 968 Elm St., Manchester. Cost \$60. Workshops fill up fast; register in advance. Call 232-6592, or visit finessepastries.com.

Kids classes
• **COOKING CLASS FOR PRESCHOOLERS** One hour class for 3 to 5 year olds covers one or two recipes and a story or craft. Make fruit cobbler Fri., July 24, Sat., July 25. The Culinary Playground, 16 Manning Street, Suite 105, Derry. Cost is \$16 per child. Visit culinary-playground.com.

Wine dinners
• **SUMMER WINE DINNER ON THE DECK** Winemaker Rob MacDonald of Art + Farm Winery in Napa will be the guest speaker, along with sommelier and WineNot Boutique owner Svetlana Yanushkevich. Dinner prepared by executive chef Todd Lytle. Thurs., July 30, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on the deck at Crowne Plaza Nashua, 2 Somerset Parkway, Nashua. Cost is \$79 per person plus tax and gratuity. For reservations, call WineNot Boutique (204-5569) or the Crowne Plaza (886-1200).

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New releases

Hermit Woods offers new wines and new vintages

By Stefanie Phillips
food@hippopress.com

It's one of the best times of the year to be a wine enthusiast, as wineries are releasing new wines and new vintages.

I caught up with Hermit Woods Winery in Meredith recently to find out what we can look forward to. This year's release is a combination of new offerings and old favorites.

My mom, sister and I made a trip to the tasting room on a Sunday afternoon. We decided to each do a premium tasting, opting for the larger glass and access to more of the wine list. I decided to try the 2013 Blue Mead, 2013 Red Scare, 2014 Petite Blue, 2014 Cottage Red, 2013 Karmin Ayre and the 2014 Heirloom Crabapple.

The 2013 Karmin Ayre is a new release that has been oak barrel aged for one year and stainless steel aged for an additional year. It is a young wine that will improve with age. Made from Chilean Carmenere grapes, this wine retains the qualities it is known for: some hints of pepper and spice with a dry finish.

The 2014 Cottage Red is a new vintage, as the winery has not released this Chilean syrah and malbec blend before. After the grapes are gently pressed, the remaining fruit is used to make this "second press" wine after an ancient winemaking technique. The result is a simple red table wine that is slightly fruity yet pleasantly dry.

The majority of the wine at Hermit Woods is made using locally sourced fruit. So while I was at the winery, I was excited to hear that after this year, Hermit Woods will no longer be releasing wines made with imported grapes. They have spent the last few years testing and developing their process and are now ready to use all local ingredients. This is also in keeping with their philosophy of making fruit wines that aren't overly sweet and manipulated. They are made in the classic style of grape wines while still keeping, and using, the qualities of the fruit.

During our visit, after the crowd died down, we were able to catch up with co-owner and winemaker Ken Hardcastle, just back from a vacation and already back in the winery. He showed us a couple of the things he is working on in the winery's cellar area, along with the new equipment. These pieces have not only expedited the winemaking process but allowed him to branch out and try new things.

In August, he is planning to release a series of sparkling wines, including cider, crabapple, apple, kiwi and three honey. I cannot wait to try them! One of the new pieces of equipment will aid in that process, as it is labor-intensive.

In addition, here are a few notes on some of



the winery's new offerings, which are available now or will be available soon:

2013 Black Oak: a blackberry wine that has been oak barrel aged.

2014 Kiwi wine: new vintage of this wine made from whole organic kiwi berries.

2014 Maple Blue: similar to the popular Petite Blue, made using blueberries and sap from local maple trees.

2014 Taylor Road Red: a combination of several grapes and local honey; will be available soon.

2013 Spice Mead: a blend of Three Honey Wine and coriander, black pepper and cardamom pods, resulting in a mead that has ginger-like aromatics; will be available soon.

2014 Kiwi Melomel: kiwi wine combined with honey wine for a blend that is rich and unique.

2013 Red Scare Oak: Red Scare that has been oak aged to further develop its depth and flavors.

2014 Crabapple Honey: builds upon the crabapple wine, blending it with honey to bring the best out in both.

2014 Melange Blanc: a concentrated desert version of the popular Lake House White made with peach, rose hip, quince and rhubarb.

2013 Passion Popper: a kiwi berry desert ice wine that is off-sweet and incredibly concentrated.

Plus, some of the Burgundy-style wines are receiving new labels, so look for those. I noticed the one on the Petite Blue right away and really like the colors. For more information on all of their wine offerings, tasting room hours and directions, visit hermitwoods.com.

Meanwhile, Heidi at Newfound Lake Vineyards has just released an Edelweiss and merlot in her tasting room. I have consistently been impressed with her wines and look forward to trying these two as well. For more information, visit newfoundlakevineyards.com. 🍷

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• The Receiver, *All Burn*

B-

• The Velvet Teen, *All is*

Illusory A

• *The Hand That Feeds*

You B+

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The Receiver, *All Burn* (Kscope Records)



If you ask me, way too many indie bands are claiming to write concept albums lyrically focused on the “peaks and valleys of relationships” — isn’t that what non-teen-oriented pop music is in the first place? These two brothers from Columbus, Ohio, are right in the pack there, but their sound wants to be more proggy than quirky, for example “To Battle An Island,” which is the first of many tunes on this record that makes like ELP using Kraftwerk’s electronics array. The arrangements are ambitious enough, but they stubbornly

ly adhere to an obtrusive Klaxons-ish near-Nintendo synth sound that ends up making it sound a lot less dreamy than the dream-pop aesthetic the duo aspire to. Some folks, however, would find that to be something decent, not a sticking point, and to them I’d say “help yourself.” I couldn’t claim to dig Minus the Bear and hate on these guys in the same breath. And it does grow less annoying as the album moves along, certainly. **B-** — *Eric W. Saeger*

The Velvet Teen, *All is Illusory* (Topshelf Records)



A band with actual talent can certainly flip The Man the bird and try being truly interesting, but more and more, that approach seems to come with a witch’s curse of some sort. Take this outstanding northern California-based prog-noise band, who lost founding drummer Logan Whitehurst to cancer just when they were building up a head of steam in 2004, on the strength of their baroque-oriented guitar-less *Elysium* album. The *Cum Laude* LP came after that, wherein they moved further away from their earliest mope-twee leanings and tinkered

with noise rock, and that all takes us to now, nine years after they last possessed the psychic wherewithal to cobble together a full-length. There are hints of everything they’ve tried before, such as the bleary-eyed Coldplay piano-rockout “Veil Between,” and ambitious noise-rock, most notably the punk-speed “Eclipses.” Along with all this, there’s “Manifest,” the oddest track on board, with “Mr. Roboto” fitting in surprisingly nicely with its 1970s-pop ditties. Not that it doesn’t fit here — it definitely does, as do the ’90s-grunge influences they surely picked up as kids (“Church or State” has a faint but definite hint of Nirvana about it, and “Taken Over” sounds like a Pearl Jam ballad). The noise-synth barnburner “Pecos” totally rules — very solid, relevant tuneage here. **A** — *Eric W. Saeger*

PLAYLIST

A seriously abridged compendium of recent and future CD releases

• Who’s this now, my cowpokes, who is **Ashley Monroe**? Let’s see, country girl from Knoxville, past collaborations with Vince Gill and Blake Shelton, hangs out with Miranda Lambert, said to be into true-blue country music... where have we heard that before? Yucky, huh? Her third album is titled *The Blade*, and it is produced by Vince Gill. Let’s go check it out. Hmm, the title track isn’t that bad; it sounds like a cross between Dolly Parton and Patsy Cline. There is a lonely slide guitar playing in it. It makes me want to plant hayseeds and get in a bar fight, thus there must be authenticity. Not everything is so terrible, people, chin up!

• Grumble. No slam-dunks today. Who the heck is **Manchild**, and why is this band on my docket? Never mind that, who’s **Jill Scott**? Let’s go find out. Hmm, she’s been around a long time, this singing person. Appropriately enough, she put out an album in 2000 called *Who is Jill Scott*? That’s my actual question, 15 years later! She sings things, old throwback blues and soul and is about to release her fifth album, *Woman*. Wait, five albums in 15 years? She looks like a young Gloria Akaletus from *Nurse Jackie*, so I assume she’s a nice lady, so let’s tromp over to Google, maybe one of her songs is ... come on you guys, get up off the couch, I’m not doing this alone. OK, halt, here’s an advance song called “You Don’t Know” on this Internet machine. Sounds like Aretha Franklin. So, if you and I were boring nerds, we’d probably say something like “powerful pipes!” and think of ourselves as geniuses. Can I just say “powerful pipes!” and move on? I think I will.

• Blah blah blah. Hmm, maybe this person here, **Old Man Luedecke**, is interesting. *Domestic Eccentric* is the title of his new album. He’s from Nova Scotia and he plays banjo. Did you know that Nova Scotia had people living there, much less banjo players? “The Early Days” is the advance single, a chill-out duet with some guitar dude. The song is really mellow. It’s about cherishing the toddler days of your children. Hmph. Why had no human thought of that, prior to this album?

• Have you ever heard of **Ducktails**, the band? You HAVE? Well, I need to be at least as cool as you, so I’m off to find a song off their new forthcoming *St. Catherine* album! “Headbanging in the Mirror” is one of the songs. Here, let me fuss with this YouTube thing. OK, it sounds like Guster, but actually cool. See? I don’t hate all mellow indie bands. Look at me, I’m hand-dancing to it, it’s really cool! Wow, that was it? What a boring ... no, it was cool! — *Eric W. Saeger*

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7/20 STEVE HAIDAICHUK 6:30PM
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Storytelling weekend

Continuing the tradition at the Mariposa Museum

By Kelly Sennott
ksennott@hippopress.com

Human-to-human interaction, Mariposa Museum Director Karla Hostetler said, is what distinguishes oral storytelling.

"When you read a book and you're in isolation, it's wonderful, but you're in your own world," she said via phone last week. "[Oral] storytelling is about human connection: talking to somebody else and passing on an idea. There's a lot of back and forth and laughter."

These kinds of stories, she said, have been around thousands of years and help define everything from how we live to who we are.

"When you think about it, culture is a collection of other stories people tell themselves about who they are, how they live and where they come from," she said. "How people define themselves often starts with ideas or stories they have about themselves."

It was with this thought that she and the staff at the Mariposa Museum put together its most recent exhibition, "Renewing Energies: Fairy Tales, Heroes, and the Wisdom of Stories," on view through December. The show began as a lighthearted summer installation showcasing museum puppets and folk art but soon became much more. Hostetler was inspired by the success of February's Dawnland Storyfest, which featured some of the state's most prolific oral storytellers.

"It's such an ancient art, one that, at the moment, doesn't get wide acclaim. ... I fell in love with the art form and was really impressed with the people who came [to the event]," she said. "Sitting around the fire telling stories and looking at the stars is one of the oldest things people have done."

The exhibition brings to life some of the world's most cherished tales with a little help from museum puppets, costumes, folk art and photography. Aladdin and his flying carpet, Sheherazade from Persia's *1001 Nights* and the monkey army led by Hanuman from India's *Ramayana* story all make appearances, and at various stations, kids can

watercolor paint like Beatrix Potter, write in Egyptian hieroglyphics, try on costumes, put on puppet shows and play instruments from Mariposa's collection. Woven throughout the show is an underlying tale about the evolution of storytelling, from oral to written forms, and the role books have played in preserving cultures and changing society.

This weekend, the museum celebrates the oral storytelling tradition with two events. One is Friday night under the stars at Nubanusit Neighborhood and Farm, featuring storytellers Simon Brooks, Papa Joe Gaudet and Matt Krug. Brooks will also be around the next day for an event featuring stories about "wee folk," presented with Lauretta Phillips.

Brooks said he's been interested in the medium all his life — as a kid, he wrote them down, and when he worked at a London youth hostel, he told them aloud. But he really got the bug when he heard an amazing recount of the Battle of Hastings.

When he moved to the United States, he practiced storytelling at his job as a children's librarian, and today, he's an old pro, traveling around the country (though mostly in New Hampshire) to share the tradition. Ninety percent of his stories are folk and fairy tales and legends, but he's constantly on the lookout for new ones in books and online.

"It just grew and grew," he said via phone. "I just knew that this was what I was supposed to be doing."

His tales, he said, are relevant to all ages, and he dispels the idea that these kinds of stories are only for kids.

"Most of them are for adults, and they're really powerful. They contain lots of riddles about life," he said.

Hostetler said she and the staff at the Mariposa are passionate about this exhibition and about its message to continue this tradition.

"I think it's really important that this art isn't lost. I think with modern technology making people more and more disconnected, storytelling has become more important than it ever has been, but in a completely different way than it used to be. Before, it used to explain everything to us in the universe while being a fun way to spend the evening with families, before TV and radio. It's more important now because I think people are losing the ability to connect with each other," she said.

Weekend storytelling events

Star Stories from Around the World: Friday, July 17, at 7:30 p.m., a concert of stories about the night sky told around the fire and under the stars at the Nubanusit Neighborhood and Farm (Steel Road, Peterborough). Matt Krug will give a storyteller's tour of the night sky, and Simon Brooks and Papa Joe Gaudet will join. Bring a lawn chair, bug repellent. Admission \$6, includes free admission to Saturday event.

Tales of the Wee Folk: Saturday, July 18, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., about gentlefolk, leprechauns and small people hosted by Simon Brooks and Lauretta Phillips. \$6.

"Renewing Energies: Fairy Tales, Heroes, and the Wisdom of Stories"

Where: Mariposa Museum, 26 Main St., Peterborough, 924-4555, mariposamuseum.org
When: The museum is open every day 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the summertime; the show is on view through December.
Admission: \$6

The Hand That Feeds You, by A.J. Rich (Scribner, 273 pages)

Statistically speaking, your cat is more likely to eat you than your dog if you die alone in an apartment and aren't found for a couple of weeks. Just file that away.

Then open *The Hand That Feeds You*, the psychological thriller by A.J. Rich, who isn't A.J. Rich at all, but two accomplished writers abandoning their genres to write a novel as a memorial to a friend. The

result is a mesmerizing who-dun-it with both human and canine victims, the perfect summer read for a nation of people vacationing with their dogs.

Morgan Prager is 30 and engaged, a student of forensic psychology at Manhattan's John Jay College of Criminal Justice. In the opening pages, she comes home to her Brooklyn apartment to find her fiancé dead on the bedroom floor, and her three beloved dogs smeared with blood.

Like any reasonable person, Morgan locks herself in the bathroom, crouches in the tub, and calls 911 in paralyzed terror. When the police arrive, they shoot one of her dogs, a pit bull rescue, and confiscate the other two as evidence. Morgan checks into Bellevue, the famed psychiatric hospital, where she begins both her arduous journey and that of the reader: figuring out what the hell just happened here.

The police think they know. They quickly conclude that the fiancé, Bennett, who never liked the dogs anyway, somehow pro-



voked one of Morgan's "pitties" and their sidekick, an adorable Great Pyrenees named Cloud, and the dogs ferociously attacked as a pack. The survivors, Cloud and the second pit bull, George, are dispatched to a wretched animal shelter, awaiting a temperament trial, and Morgan reluctantly tries to accept their upcoming fate and her new fiancé-less life, all the while coping with the guilt as the dogs' owner.

When investigators try to locate Bennett's parents, however, they can't find them. Nor can they find a birth certificate in the town where he said he had been born. Confronted with evidence that Bennett wasn't who he told her he was, Morgan begins to remember things about their relationship that she had willfully overlooked: his refusal to meet her brother and friends, his preference to take her to bed-and-breakfasts in Maine rather than to his own house.

She must also confront a rather large elephant in the room: that she had met Bennett in an unconventional way. As part of her research on victim psychology, she had set up five fake profiles on dating sites to analyze what kind of men responded. Bennett's email to a fake account had been so normal and engaging that she had placed him in control group of "regular guys" and had later let down her guard enough to meet him.

After Bennett's death, Morgan returns to the Internet, this time to an online community of women who've been done wrong by their men: Lovefraud.com. There, she finds

other women who have been courted in eerily similar ways (those B&Bs in Maine are apparently thriving). After she connects with them, they start to die.

This is the point at which *The Hand That Feeds You* becomes pure fiction. Until this point, it was, dismayingly, based on fact.

The authors, Amy Hempel and Jill Ciment, were good friends with a woman who, like Morgan, was almost wed to a lie. Katherine Russell Rich, to whom the book is dedicated, was engaged to a man who lied to her about almost everything in his life. She uncovered the deception, called off the wedding, and to cope, started writing her story. Hempel and Ciment told *The New York Times*. But before she got far, Rich died of breast cancer. In her honor, and to help deal with her loss, the friends thrashed out this novel, satisfyingly killing the real-life reprobate in its first pages. (A real-life public outing of this creep would be even more satisfying. But for now, fiction will do.)

Charged with emotion like that, *The Hand That Feeds You* should be more poignant than it is. But the authors employ a taut, shell-shocked narrative voice — we don't know Morgan before she saw what she can never forget — and in the first person, it could be no other way. The recently traumatized don't rhapsodize; they endure. Morgan marches stoically along a dark path — detouring once for a jarring incident of her past, a violent deflowering — toward a conclusion that is never foreshadowed.

No spoilers here. But if you're looking for a book to put you out of your own misery for a while by depositing you forcefully into the misery of another, here it is. And just kidding about your cat. It probably won't eat you for, oh, two or three days. **B+** — *Jennifer Graham*

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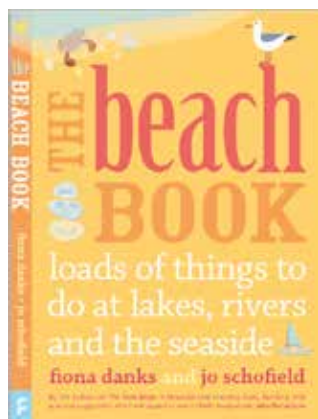
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A weekly recommendation from the Concord Public Library

The Beach Book

by Fiona Danks and Jo Schofield, 2015
(Non-fiction, ages 4-12)

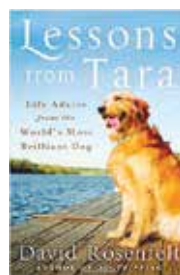


This British work is chock-full of ideas for adventures at the beach. Exploring, discovering wildlife, creating art and playing games are just a few of the topics included. In addition to safety tips, each activity is rated by difficulty and by the degree of adult supervision recommended.

OUT NEXT WEEK

**Lessons from Tara: Life Advice
from the World's Most Brilliant Dog**

By David Rosenfelt



Hits shelves: July 21

Author best known for: The Andy Carpenter series featuring Tara, the golden retriever sidekick

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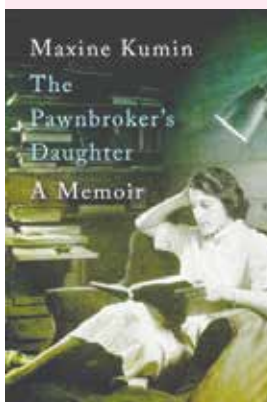
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Book Report



tion about her life created by longtime personal assistant Suzy Colt. There will also be readings and shared memories by fellow authors and poets, including Robin Becker, Deborah Brown, David Elliott and Marie Harris. Visit mainstreetbookends.com or call 456-2700.

• **Letters About Literature award-winner:** Oyster River Middle School student Emmy Goyette has received a National Honor Award in the 2015 Letters About Literature competition. She's one of just three recipients in the seventh- and eighth-grade category nationwide, according to the release. Letters About Literature is a reading and writing promotional program through the Center for the Book in the Library of Congress. To enter, young readers wrote a personal letter to an author about how his or her work changed their view of the world or themselves. Goyette wrote to Laurie Halse Anderson about *Speak*, which chronicles a high school student's struggle to find her voice after a traumatic experience.

"Of all the wonderful and heartfelt letters we judged, I found myself coming back again and again to Emmy Goyette's letter to Laurie Halse Anderson," New Hampshire author Paul Durham, who served as one of the state judges, said in the press release. "Emmy's words lingered with me well after I'd read them. They were raw and haunting, but possessed a simple beauty and clarity at the same time." Nationally, 52,000 letters were submitted, 776 coming from New Hampshire students. Sixty-eight semi-finalists had their letters sent along to the national competition. Fourth-grader Zachary Cassidy was the winner of the Level I (grades 4 to 6) category (he wrote to Robert Lawson), and 10th-grader Joonho Jo at Phillips Exeter won the New Hampshire Level III competition with a letter to Chinua Achebe. Visit nhbookcenter.org. — *Kelly Sennott*

Books

Author Events

• **SPENCER QUINN** Author presents newest mystery, *Scents and Sensibility*, narrated by Chet the dog. Thurs., July 16, at 7 p.m. Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord. Visit gibsonsbookstore.com, call 224-0562.
• **ZACH DUNDAS** Author talks about *The Great Detective: The Amazing Rise and Immortal Life of Sherlock Holmes*. Fri., July 17, at 5:30 p.m. Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord. Visit gibsonsbookstore.com, call 224-0562.

• **LAURA MCNEIL** Author talks about *Center of Gravity*. Sat., July 18, at 1 p.m. Barnes & Noble, 1741 S. Willow St., Manchester. Call 668-5557.
• **RAY CARBONE** Author talks about *Legendary Locals of New Hampshire's Lakes Region*. Sat., July 18, at 10 a.m. Annalee shop, 8 Maple St., Suite 1, Meredith. Visit arcadiapublishing.com.
• **THERESE SELLERS** Author talks about new book, *Alpha is for Anthropos*. Sat., July 18, at 11 a.m. Toadstool Bookshop, 12 Depot Square, Peterborough. Call 924-3543. Email books@ptoad.com.

• **MAXINE KUMIN** CELEBRATION Marking release of posthumous memoir, *The Pawnbroker's Daughter*. Also a celebration of the life and works of longtime Warner resident. Includes audio-visual presentation created by Suzy Colt. Readings by authors/poets Robin Becker, Deborah Brown, David Elliott, Marie Harris. Sun., July 19, at 2 p.m. MainStreet BookEnds, 16 E. Main St., Warner. Call 456-2700, visit mainstreetbookends.com.
• **MICHAEL TOUGIAS** Author talks about *Rescue of the Bounty*. Mon., July 20, at 7 p.m. Piscataqua Maritime Center, 18 Hillcrest Drive, Portsmouth. Visit mtougias@comcast.net.
• **GARY PATTON** Author of *Selling Mt. Washington* event. Tues., July 21, at 7 p.m. Water Street Bookstore, 125 Water St., Exeter. Call 778-9731.
• **KATE BRAESTRUP** Author talks about new book, *Anchor and Flares: A Memoir of Motherhood, Hope and Service*. Tues., July 21, at 7 p.m. RiverRun Bookstore, 142 Fleet St., Portsmouth. Visit riverrunbookstore.com, call 431-2100.
• **KEVIN MARTIN** Author talks about *Big Trees of New Hampshire: Short Hikes to the Biggest Trees in New Hampshire from the Seacoast to the North Country*. Thurs., July 23, at 7 p.m. Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord. Visit gibsonsbookstore.com, call 224-0562.
• **BEN HEWITT** Author talks about books and articles part of Tory Hill Authors series, including *The Nourishing Homestead*. Sat., July 25, at 7 p.m. Warner Town Hall, Main St., Warner. Visit toryhillauthorsseries.com.
• **CHARLES BUTTERFIELD** Author book launch about *Going Back: A Memoir of Place*. Sun., July 26, 3-4:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, 73 Main St., Antrim.
• **TERRY FARISH** NH author talks about books like *The Good Braider* and *Either the Beginning or the End of the World*. Wed., July 29, at 7 p.m. Hampstead Public Library, 9 Mary E. Clark Drive, Hampstead. Email jarden@hampsteadlibrary.org. Call 329-6411.
• **BRENDAN DUBOIS** Local author talks about *Blood Foam*. Thurs., July 30, at 7 p.m. Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord. Visit gibsonsbookstore.com/event/blood-foam.

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Flagship Cinemas Derry
10 Ashleigh Dr., Derry,
437-8800
AMC at The Loop
90 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen,
Mass., 978-738-8942

O'Neil Cinema 12
Apple Tree Mall, Londonderry,
434-8633
Regal Concord
282 Loudon Road, Concord,
226-3800
Regal Hooksett 8
100 Technology Drive,
Hooksett
Showcase Cinemas Lowell
32 Reiss Ave., Lowell, Mass.,
978-551-0055

MOVIES OUTSIDE THE CINEPLEX

RED RIVER THEATRES

11S. Main St., Concord, 224-4600, redrivertheatres.org
• **Me and Earl and the Dying Girl** (PG-13, 2015) Thurs., July 16, at 2, 5:40 & 8 p.m.
• **I'll See You in My Dreams** (PG-13, 2015) Thurs., July 16, at 2:05 & 5:30 p.m.
• **Love and Mercy** (PG-13, 2015) Thurs., July 16, at 7:45 p.m.
• **Good Kill** (R, 2015) Thurs., July 16, at 2:10, 5:35 & 7:35 p.m.
• **Mr. Holmes** (PG, 2015) Fri., July 17, at 1, 3:30, 6 & 8:30 p.m.; Sat., July 18, at 1, 3:30, 6 & 8:30 p.m.; Sun., July 19, at 1, 3:30 & 6 p.m.; Mon., July 20, at 5:30 & 7:50 p.m.; Tues., July 21, at 2:05, 5:30 & 7:50 p.m.; Wed., July 22, at 5:30 & 7:50 p.m.; & Thurs., July 23, at 2:05, 5:30 & 7:50 p.m.
• **Amy** (R, 2015) Fri., July 17, at 2, 5 & 8 p.m.; Sat., July 18, at 2, 5 & 8 p.m.; Sun., July 19, at 2 & 5 p.m.; Mon., July 20, at 5:25 & 8 p.m.; Tues., July 21, at 2, 5:25 & 8 p.m.; Wed., July 22, at 5:25 & 8 p.m.; Thurs., July 23, at 2, 5:25 & 8 p.m.

• **Sunshine Superman** (PG, 2015) Fri., July 17, at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15 & 7:15 p.m.; Sat., July 18, at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15 & 7:15 p.m.; Sun., July 19, at 1:15, 3:15 & 5:15 p.m.; Mon., July 20, at 5:35 & 7:35 p.m.; Tues., July 21, at 2:10, 5:35 & 7:35 p.m.; Wed., July 22, at 5:35 & 7:35 p.m.; & Thurs., July 23, at 2:10, 5:35 & 7:35 p.m.

WILTON TOWN HALL

40 Main St., Wilton, NH 03086, 654-3456, wiltontownhalltheatre.com
• **I'll See You in My Dreams** (PG-13, 2015) Thurs., July 16, through Thurs., July 23, at 7:30 p.m. Additional screenings Sun., July 19, at 2 & 4:30 p.m.
• **Ex Machina** (R, 2015) Thurs., July 16, through Thurs., July 23, at 7:30 p.m. Additional screenings Sun., July 19, at 2 & 4:30 p.m.
• **Sweethearts** (1938) Sat., July 18, at 4:30 p.m.
• **17 Miracles** (PG, 2011) Sat., July 18, at 4:30 p.m.

CAPITOL CENTER FOR THE ARTS

44 S. Main St., Concord, NH

03301, 225-1111, ccanh.com
• **The Wizard of Oz** (1939) Sun., July 26, at 7 p.m., performance with New Hampshire Music Festival Orchestra

MANCHESTER CITY LIBRARY

405 Pine St., Manchester, NH 03104, 624-6550, manchester.lib.nh.us
• **Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good Very Bad Day** (PG, 2014) Fri., July 17, at 3 p.m.
• **The Boxtrolls** (PG, 2014) Wed., July 22, at 1 p.m.
• **Up** (PG, 2009) Fri., July 24, at 3 p.m.

GREELEY PARK

100 Concord St., Nashua, nashua-nh.gov, part of "Pics in the Park" movie series
• **Big Hero 6** (PG, 2014) Fri., July 17, at 8 p.m.

CONCORD PUBLIC LIBRARY

45 Green St., Concord, NH 03301, onconcord.com/library, 225-9670, call 230-3682 for titles
• **Teen Movie Screening** Thurs., July 16, at 2 p.m.

MAINSTREET WARNER STAGE

Jim Mitchell Community Park, 16 E. Main St., Warner, mainstreetwarnerinc.org; in case of rain, films are shown in the mainStreet BookEnds gallery
• **Queen of the Sun: What are the Bees Telling Us?** (documentary, 2010) Tuesday, July 28, at 7 p.m.

RODGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

194 Derry Road, Route 102, Hudson, NH 03051, rogerslibrary.org. 886-6030
• **Cinema Celebration** second Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m.

THE MUSIC HALL

28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, NH 03801, 436-2400, themusichall.org. Some films are screened at Music Hall Loft, 131 Congress St., Portsmouth
• **Danny Collins** (R, 2015) Thurs., July 16, at 7 p.m.

• **I'll See You in My Dreams** (PG-13, 2015) Fri., July 17, at 7 p.m.; Sun., July 19, at 3 p.m.; Tues., July 21, at 7 p.m.
• **Sunshine Superman** (PG, 2014) Sun., July 19, at 7 p.m.; Fri., July 24, at 7 p.m.; Sat., July 25, at 7 p.m.; Sun., July 26, at 7 p.m.; Tues., July 28, at 7 p.m.
• **The Magnificent Ambersons** (1942) Tues., July 21, at 7 p.m.
• **Julie Taymor's A Midsummer Night's Dream** (PG, 2014) Thurs., July 23, at 7 p.m.

PRESCOTT PARK ARTS FESTIVAL

105 Marcy St., Portsmouth, 431-8748, prescottpark.org; park opens at 7 p.m., movies start at dusk (8:30 p.m. in July, 7:45 p.m. in August)
• **Elf** (PG, 2003) Mon., July 20
• **How to Train Your Dragon** (PG, 2010) Mon., July 27

DISCOVER PORTSMOUTH CENTER

10 Middle St., Portsmouth, 436-8433, portsmouthhistory.org
• **Four Hands, One Heart and A League of Their Own** Thurs., July 23, at 6 p.m. Producer Ken Browne will talk about two documentaries about Ed and Mary Scheier and League of NH Craftsmen, suggested \$20 donation

PORTSMOUTH PUBLIC LIBRARY

175 Parrott Ave., Portsmouth, NH 03801, 427-1540, cityof-portsmouth.com/library
• **McFarland USA** (PG, 2015) Thurs., July 23, at 6:30 p.m.

3S ARTSPACE

319 Vaughan St., Portsmouth
• **Revenge of the Mekons** (documentary, 2013) Thurs., July 16, at 8 p.m.

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Blythe Danner **"I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS"**
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CONTINUING ... 2nd Week ... Showing thru July 23
Sci-fi thriller **"EX MACHINA"**
Every Evening 7:30 pm - Sunday Matinees 2:00 & 4:30

SATURDAY AFTERNOON LIBRARY CLASSIC FILM
Victor Herbert's **"SWEETHEARTS"** (1938)
Sat 4:30 pm - Free Admission - Donations to Charity

SATURDAY (July 18)
The story of a group of westward bound Mormon pioneers in the early 1800's.
"17 MIRACLES" (1926)
Saturday Late Matinee 4:30 pm - Free Admission

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Children (under 12) and Seniors (65 and over) \$5.00 | Active Military FREE

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Meet the Authors!
July 11th • 10:00am • Susan Smith

Susan Smith is a new local author of children's books. Her writing is focused on developing a contextual meaning as well as emphasizing emerging skills such as spatial awareness, comparing and contrasting, sequencing, colors and numbers.

July 16th • 7:00pm • Spencer Quinn

Spencer Quinn, author of the immensely popular Chet and Bernie mystery series, narrated by Chet the dog, joins us to present his newest mystery, Scents and Sensibility, with his detective/canine dynamic duo.

July 17th • 5:30pm • Zach Dundas

More than a century after Sherlock Holmes first capered into our world, what is it about Arthur Conan Doyle's creation that continues to fascinate us? Journalist and lifelong Sherlock fan Zach Dundas set out to find the answer.

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Gallery, \$26
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By Michael Witthaus
mwitthaus@hippopress.com

• **Venue new:** It's all in for live music as a Nashua restaurant in the space formerly occupied by Villa Banca offers performers Mondays through Saturdays. Among those booked are Justin Cohn (July 16), JD Ingalls (July 17) and Lachlan MacLearn (July 18). Upcoming are Chris Lester (July 23) and Kim Riley (July 25). See the full schedule at facebook.com/fratelloasnashua. The music happens Monday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 7 to 10:30 p.m. at Fratello's Italian Grille, 155 Dow St., Nashua, 889-2022.

• **Roots tradition:** When Bob Marley died in 1981, he asked members of **The Wailers** to carry on the seminal reggae band's music. Original bass player Aston "Family Man" Barrett fronts a lineup that also includes his son Aston Barrett Jr. on keyboards. Last year they toured to mark the 30th anniversary of *Legend*, the biggest-selling reggae album of all time. See The Wailers on Saturday, July 18, at 7:30 p.m., at Flying Monkey, 39 S. Main St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$35 and up at flyingmonkeynh.com.

• **Happy day:** Folk rockers **Martin England & the Reconstructed**, readying a new CD for fall release, and funk hop purveyors **Harsh Armadillo** help one of the region's oldest craft breweries celebrate its 21st birthday. (If the maker of beers like Finest Kind IPA and Old Brown Dog were a person, they'd be old enough to drink.) Smuttynose 21st Birthday Party is Sunday, July 19, at 3 p.m. at Smuttynose Brewery, 105 Towle Farm Road, Hampton. Tickets are \$10 at smuttynose.com.

• **Family act:** Sam and Zack DuPont began performing as **The DuPont Brothers** in 2013, after a long period of geographical separation. The indie-folk duo has shared the stage with Howie Day and The Lone Bellow, and is garnering rave reviews in their home state of Vermont. See The DuPont Brothers Tuesday, July 21, at 6:30 p.m. at Nottingham Community Center, 139 Stage Road, Nottingham.

• **En Français:** 22-year-old singer-songwriter **Francesca Blanchard** was born and raised in France but now lives in rural Vermont, a few miles south of the Quebec border. The proximity is fitting, as she sings both in English and her native language. See Francesca Blanchard on Thursday, July 6, at 7:30 p.m. at Music Hall Loft, 131 Congress St., Portsmouth. Tickets \$16 at themusichall.org.

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NITE

Progeny power

Zappa Plays Zappa hits Hampton

By Michael Witthaus
mwitthaus@hippopress.com

In 2004, frustrated with those who considered Frank Zappa a Firesign Theatre-with-guitars novelty act, Dweezil Zappa set out to teach younger audiences about the music of his late father. Preparation required total immersion and two years of studying a 62-album catalog from start to finish. It also meant changing his guitar style of 20 years — "like learning how to walk all over again," he said at the time.

Zappa Plays Zappa launched in 2006. Early shows steered clear of humor.

"We would do 'Don't Eat the Yellow Snow' and some things along those lines, but didn't get into anything super wacky. ... We really wanted to focus on the instrumental things and have that carry the weight," Dweezil said in a recent phone interview. "Now that we are 10 years in, there is a little bit of loosening of the reins."

Sometimes, a show is devoted to a single Zappa album, like *Apostrophe* in 2010 and last year's *Roxy & Elsewhere* tour. To mark its 40th anniversary, *One Size Fits All* will receive the full-length treatment at Casino Ballroom on Thursday, July 23.

"It's a fan favorite and one that we really enjoy playing," Zappa said.

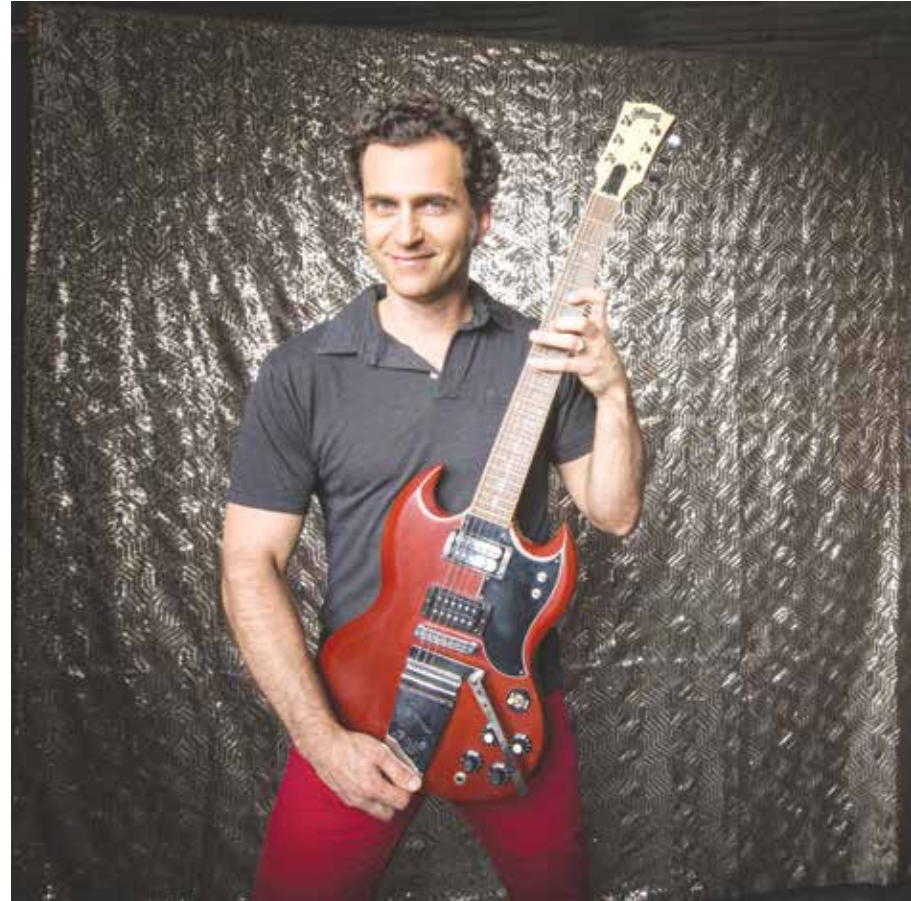
Some of the songs on the 1975 release are fun, like the first live performance of "Evelyn, A Modified Dog," the goofy desert love song "San Ber' dino," and "Po-Jama People."

It may surprise some to learn that the latter track isn't about Internet trolls living in mom and dad's basement.

"That song came about on the road [from] cliques that form in the band," Zappa said. "There were people who were just hanging out in their pajamas on the tour bus doing crossword puzzles ... they were the pajama people, considered more uninteresting than the others."

One Size Fits All contains the complex "Inca Roads," a *Close Encounters* themed opus.

"It's one of the hardest songs in the catalog just because of all of the changes," said Zappa. "There's an interlude section that has a bunch of septuplets that are very fast [and] not something that falls



Dweezil Zappa. Courtesy photo.

naturally on any instrument, the guitar in particular. When I set out to learn that section, it took me months to figure out a way to play it."

"Can't Afford No Shoes" is another challenging number.

"That one is a surprisingly tricky ... lot of chords moving in the song, and Frank played fretless on the solo," he said. "I had to do some weird bending to recreate that."

Material from the entire FZ oeuvre is in the show, including "Grand Wazoo," "Sinister Footwear" and "Imaginary Diseases," an obscurity only heard during a 1971 Mothers of Invention tour.

"It's one of the few tunes that Frank ever did that was solely a brass arrangement ... that's the main instrumentation," Zappa said. "It's like a marching band with a kick-ass rock feel, and a really cool piece of music."

The first time they played the song live, Zappa nerds in the audience didn't recognize it and figured Dweezil Zappa had slipped an original into the setlist.

"That's the thing about Frank's fans, they fancy themselves as super experts on absolutely every element," he said. "Sometimes if they are not familiar with

the song, they just assume it's mine."

Fans will soon have a chance to sample the younger Zappa's original work. Due later this year, *Via Zammata* is his first new album since turning toward his dad's music a decade ago. Whether he'll tour behind it is an unanswered question.

"*Zappa Plays Zappa* is really its own entity and fan base, so we don't know if those people will come to [my] shows," he said. "We won't know our plans for touring until we have an idea of what people think of the record."

The legacy theme continues on the upcoming release with "Dragon Master," a song co-written with his father.

"It is an homage to what I consider the true heavy metal mythology; Frank wrote the lyrics to be sort of a goofy heavy metal song but what I did with the music was to give the goofiness of the lyrics some actual weight. ... It walks that fine line," he said. "Ronnie James Dio would sing about rainbows and unicorns in the dark and dragons — this preposterous imagery — but just because of the delivery, he would sell the idea in his performance. Anyone who is not a metal enthusiast will most likely hear more of the joke, but it's also heavier than anything else on the record." 🐉

Zappa Plays Zappa

When: Thursday, July 23, 8 p.m.

Where: Casino Ballroom, 169 Ocean Blvd., Hampton Beach

Tickets: \$36-\$79 at Ticketmaster.com

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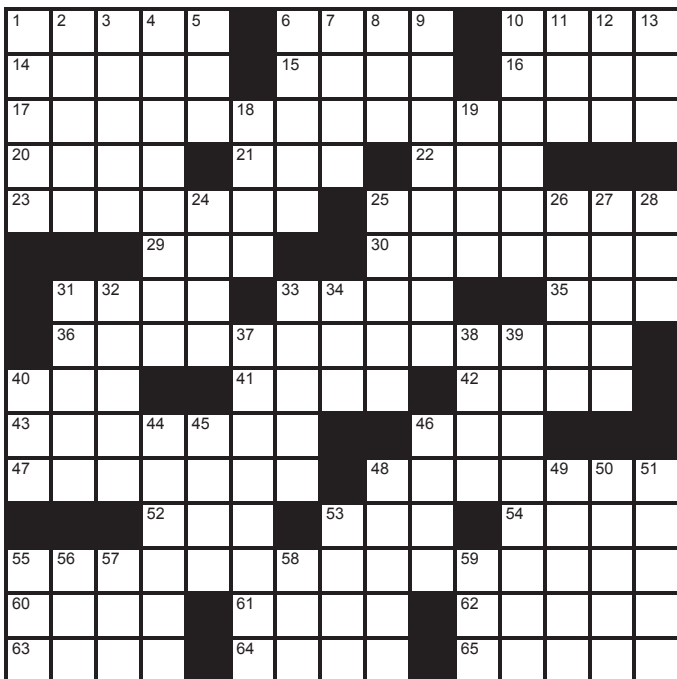
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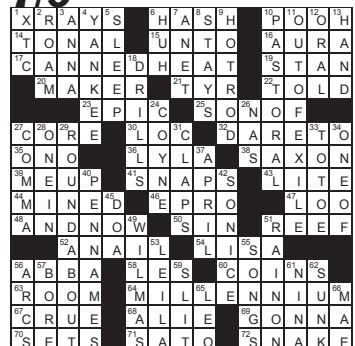
Across

1. Like scathing review
6. Sarah McLachlan "We are born innocent, believe me ___"
10. Motown Records rival
14. "And get your money back at the door" Counting Crows song
15. Aimee Mann husband Michael
16. Puzzle help for the stumped
17. Jammin' mainstays from Athens, GA (10,5)
20. Sex Pistols 'Belsen Was ___' (1,3)
21. Album oriented rock radio format (abbr)
22. 'The World Is A Ghetto' band
23. '78 Rod Stewart album 'Blondes



- Have ___' (4,3)
25. Doug Martsch band Built ___ (2,5)
29. Size of certain Kim
30. Label named after goddess
31. Jerry Lee Lewis '___ Be Me'
33. Rare musical artifact discovery
35. Rolling Stones 'Rocks ___'
36. '74 Neil Diamond 'Serenade' song to drink to? (9,4)
40. Estate auction action
41. Bonnie Tyler '___ Heartache' (3,1)
42. Bills you needed for tix, in the 60s
43. Tom Petty "Their A&R man said, 'I don't hear ___'" (1,6)
46. Eric Johnson song for Stevie Ray Vaughan

7/9



47. 'Novocaine For The Soul' band (3,4)
48. 'Upstairs/Downstairs' NJ punksters (3,4)
52. Sick Puppies '___-Polar'
53. What Mama Kin smoked in Aerosmith tune
54. Dylan "When she bent down to tie the laces of my ___"
55. '86 Ric Ocasek hit (7,2,6)
60. Hair band necessity, slang
61. Case of New Pornographers
62. They are crossed on world tours, slang
63. Apple product for exercising
64. Poe is on ___ Of Echoes soundtrack
65. Plain writing done on side, perhaps

Down

1. Radiohead EP 'Airbag/___ I Driving?' (3,2)
2. 'Buenas Tardes ___' Ween
3. Underworld 'Underneath The ___'
4. The Cult '___ Sanctuary' (3,5)
5. Fountains Of Wayne 'Stacy's mom ___ got it going on'
6. Cliff Richard '___ Strings'
7. The Fall '___ Park'
8. Eddie Vedder 'Once ___ While' (2,1)
9. Dream Theater 'Images ___' (3,5)
10. Magnetic Zeros leader Edward
11. Brian Setzer 'This Cats On A Hot ___ Roof'
12. Sing/songer DiFranco

13. 'Skylarking' English band
18. Ace Frehley's first name
19. '03 Rob Zombie comp '___, Present, And Future'
24. Where accountant keeps documents
25. 'Would You Lay With Me' Tucker
26. 'Quadrophonia' Who song (2,3)
27. Talk Talk '___ What You Make It'
28. Kasabian song Mark Ronson covered w/ them
31. Van Morrison '___ Heartbeat'
32. Lana Del Rey 'Born ___' (2,3)
33. Progressive metal band ___ Warning
34. Chuck Berry tax evasion enemy
37. Hopefully your benefactor makes these
38. Queensrÿche 'The Lady ___ Black'
39. Might need one for startup funds
40. 'Two Suns' ___ For Lashes
44. Profited, after marketing expenses
45. 'Schizophonic' Halliwell
46. Youngbloods song about a hoax?
48. Common sax
49. Record label inspired by zoo heavyweight?
50. Judas Priest 'Delivering The ___'
51. Darren Hayes '___ Of Humor'
53. John Hiatt 'The ___ Bar Is Open'
55. Electric & Musical Industries label
56. Need one to drive to next gig
57. John Lennon And The Plastic ___ Band
58. Bottom line tour earnings
59. Naughty By Nature "You down with ___, ya you know me"

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Bristol Back Room at the Mill 2 Central St. 744-0405 Purple Pit 28 Central Sq. 744-7800	Derry Coffee Factory 55 Crystal Ave. 432-6006 Halligan Tavern 32 W. Broadway 965-3490										

Thursday, July 16 Amherst LaBelle Winery: Kim Riley	Makris: Meet Brad Keselowski	Ashworth By The Sea: Black Agnes Boardwalk: Ryan Williamson Savory Square: Burt Keirstead Sea Ketch: JD Ingalls, Steve Tolley	Londonderry Coach Stop: Brad Bosse	Raxx: DJ Mike Shaskeen: Siren Series w/ Lauren Hurley, Jennifer Mitchell Strange Brew: Michael Fioretti Wild Rover: Olde Salt Zaboo: Ryan Nichols/DJ Harry	Chapanga's: Brad Bosse Jam Pasta Loft: Chris Hayes
Bedford Copper Door: Paul Rainone	Deerfield Nine Lions: Mike O'Donnell		Manchester Central Ale: Jonny Friday Blues City Sports Grille: DJ Dave Club 313: DJ Pez & DJ Carlos Derryfield: D-Comp Fratello's: Jazz Night Karma: DJ Midas, SP1 & Reed on drums Milly's: Lakes Region Big Band Murphy's: Chris Taylor Duo Penuche's: Red Sky Mary Portland Pie: Acoustic Series	Meredith Giuseppe's: Joel Cage Merrimack Homestead: Gabe Chalpin	Moultonborough Castle in the Clouds: Kenny Weiland/Brad Myrick
Boscawen Alan's: John Pratt in Lounge	Dover 7th Settlement: Poor Howard and the Bullfrog Cara: Bluegrass w/ Steve Roy	Hannover Salt hill Pub: Irish Trad' Session Randy Miller/Roger Kahle			
Concord Cheers: Frenchie Granite: CJ Poole & The Sophisticated Approach Hermanos: Paul Hubert	Exeter Pimentos: Thursday Night Live Hampton Ashworth Breakers: Evan Goodrow	Laconia Pitman's: Hypnotist Steve Coppola Lebanon Salt hill: Celtic Open Session			

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Giorgio's
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3939
J's Tavern
63 Union Square 554-
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Cucina Toscana
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Unums
47 E. Pearl St. 821-6500
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38 East Hollis St.
577-1718

New Boston
Molly's Tavern
35 Mont Vernon Rd
487-2011

Newbury
Salt Hill Pub Sunapee
1407 Rt 103 763-2667

New London
Flying Goose
40 Andover Road
526-6899

Newington
Paddy's
27 International Drive
430-9450

Newmarket
KJ's Sports Bar
22 North Main St.
659-2329
Lamprey River Tavern
110 Main St. 659-3696
Stone Church
5 Granite St. 659-7700
Three Chimneys
17 Newmarket Rd.
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Newport
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58 Main St. 863-7774

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Peterborough
Harlow's Pub
3 School St. 924-6365
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Shooters
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Pittsfield
Molly's Tavern
32 Main St. 487-2011

Plaistow
Crow's Nest
181 Plaistow Road
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Racks Bar & Grill
20 Plaistow Road
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Radloff's
Agave Mexican Bistro
111 State St. 427-5300
Blue Mermaid Island
409 The Hill 427-2583
British Beer Company
103 Hanover St.
501-0515
Caffe Kilim
163 Islington St.
436-7330
Coat of Arms
174 Fleet St. 431-0407
Daniel Street Tavern
111 Daniel St. 430-1011
Demeters Steakhouse
3612 Lafayette Rd.
766-0001
Dolphin Striker
15 Bow St. 431-5222
Fat Belly's
2 Bow St. 610-4227
Grill 28
200 Grafton Road 433-
1331
Harbor's Edge
250 Market St. 431-2300
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100 High St. 431-1499
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MoJo's BBQ Grill
95 Brewery Ln 436-
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Oar House
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**Portsmouth Book
& Bar**
40 Pleasant St. 427-
9197
Portsmouth Gas Light
64 Market St. 430-9122
Portsmouth Pearl
45 Pearl St. 431-0148
Press Room
77 Daniel St. 431-5186
Red Door
107 State St. 373-6827
Redhook Brewery
1 Redhook Way 430-
8600
Ri Ra Irish Pub
22 Market Sq 319-1680
Rudi's
20 High St. 430-7834
Rusty Hammer
49 Pleasant St. 319-
6981
Thirsty Moose
21 Congress St.
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Raymond
Cork n' Keg
4 Essex Drive
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Rochester
Gary's
38 Milton Rd.
335-4279
Governor's Inn
78 Wakefield St. 332-
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Lilac City Grille
103 N. Main St. 332-
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Salem
Barking Bean
163 Main St. 458-2885
Black Water Grill
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870-0045
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NITE MUSIC THIS WEEK

Newington

Paddy's: Amanda McCarthy Duo

Newmarket

Riverworks: Jim Gallant
Stone Church: Jordan Tirrell-Wysocki & Jim Prendergast

Plaistow

Racks: Blues Jam, Steve Devine

Portsmouth

Dolphin Striker: Sharon Jones
Fat Belly's: DJ Flex
Red Door: Salty Speakers w/ Lisa/Liza/Amanda Glasser/Peter Squires/Little My
Rudi's: Chris Burkbank & Guest
Thirsty Moose: The Cornerstone

Rochester

Governor's Inn: Tony Santesse

Seabrook

Chop Shop: Artty Raynes

Weare

Stark House: Lisa Guyer

Friday, July 17

Auburn

Auburn Pitts: Nicole Knox
Murphy

Belmont

Lakes Region Casino: DJ Russ

Boscawen

Alan's: Chris Cavanaugh

Bristol

Purple Pit: Dave Keller's Solo
Soul

Claremont

New Socials: About Gladys

Concord

Pit Road Lounge: Sinister Sister
Tandy's: DJ Iceman Streetz
True Brew: Kid Pinky

Deerfield

Nine Lions: Barry Brearley

Derry

Drae: Joel Cage

Dover

Asia: DJ Shadow Walker
Cara: Club night, DJ Shawny O
Top of the Chop: Funkadelic
Fridays

Epping

Holy Grail: Robert Charles

Gilford

Patrick's: Doug Thompson

Goffstown

Village Trestle: Travis Colby

Hampton

Ashworth Breakers: DJ Dan
Ashworth By The Sea: Acoustic
Radio
Boardwalk Inn: Jim Dozet
Savory Square: Dave Gerard
Sea Ketch: Doug Mitchell/Cory
Brackett/Dogfather Duo

Hillsborough

Turismo: Bad Intentions

Laconia

Paradise Beach Club: The Bars
Patio Garden: Brian Friedland
Trio
Pitman's: Jazz Twins

Londonderry

Coach Stop: Paul Luff
Whippersnappers: Eric Grant
Band

Manchester

Amoskeag Studio: Britt Connors
Bourbon Renewal
Central Ale House: DJ Vicious/
DJ SP1 Mother Funkin Fridays
City Sports Grille: Sweetrock
Club 313: DJ Bob
Derryfield: Dos Monkeys/Last
Laugh
Drynk: DJs Jason Spivak &
Sammy Smoove
Fratello's: Jeff Mrozek
Karma: Alicia (belly dancer)
KC's Rib Shack: The Deviant
ManchVegas: Boys Of Rockingham
Murphy's: Paul Rainone/Cody
James Gang
Penuche's: Bleed Through The
Grey/One Way Drive
Raxx: DJ Mike
Shaskeen: Midnight Spaghetti &
The Chocolate Covered G Strings
Strange Brew: Mr. Nick & the
Dirty Tricks
Tin Roof: Fridays With Frydae
Wild Rover: Fred Ellsworth
Zaboo: Dueling Pianos

Meredith

Giuseppe's: Michael Bourgeois/
Late Night DJ

Merrimack

Homestead: Brad Bosse

Milford

Aden China: DJ Brian

Nashua

5 Dragons: Holland Road
Country Tavern: Mark Apostolides
Fratello's: JD Ingalls
Haluwa: Bad Medicine
O'Shea's: Alan Roux
Riverwalk Cafe: Bella's Bartok

New Boston

Molly's: Justin Cohn

Newmarket

Riverworks: Pete Peterson.
Stone Church: Badwolf/
Treehouse

Peterborough

Harlow's: Sun Parade, Dreamt

Portsmouth

Blue Mermaid: Marty England
and The Reconstructed
Demeters: Michael Troy
Martingale: Los Sugar Kings
Oar House: Bob Arens
Portsmouth Book & Bar: David
Johnston Band
Gaslight: D-Comp Trio, DJ
Koko P, Tony Santesse, Jimmy D
Red Door: Sarah Myers/Johnny
Vaz/Patrick Barry
Ri Ra: Now Is Now!
Rudi's: Rob Gerry
Thirsty Moose: Green Line Inbound

Rochester

Governor's Inn: Brian Munger
A Tribe Of Vibes
Radloff's: Dancing Madly
Backwards Duo

Seabrook

Chop Shop: Tba

Warner

The Local: Brad Myrick

Saturday, July 18

Boscawen

Alan's: TBD

Bristol

Back Room: Ameranouche

Concord

Hermanos: Paul Lovely
Pit Road: Rory Scott Band
Tandy's: DJ Iceman Streetz
True Brew: Discover Downtown
Rocks

Deerfield

Nine Lions: Kenny Weiland

Dover

Asia: DJ Shadow Walker

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COMEDY THIS WEEK AND BEYOND

Thursday, July 16

Derry

Halligan Tavern:
Mark Scalia

Hudson

Soho: Comedy on
Purpose

Saturday, July 18

Bristol

Purple Pit: Jay Grove/
Pat Napoli

Laconia

Pitman's: Dave
Andrews/PJ Walsh

Manchester

Headliners: Brian
Beaudoin

Meredith

Hart's: Steve Guilmette

Portsmouth

Music Hall: Trevor
Noah (Daily Show)

Monday, July 20

Concord

Penuche's: Open
Comedy Punchlines

Nashua

Thirsty Turtle: Open
Comedy Challenge

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Epping
Holy Grail: Rob & Dan
Tortilla Flat: Corey Brackett

Gilford
Patrick's: Justin Jaymes

Goffstown
Village Trestle: Red Sky Mary

Hampton
Ashworth Breakers: Black Agnes
Ashworth By The Sea: Acoustic Radio
Boardwalk: Amanda McCarthy
North Beach: Groove Cats
Savory Square: Mel & John
Sea Ketch: Leo and Co, Steve Tolley
The Goat: Brittany Hill Duo

Laconia
Paradise: Monkeys with Hammers

Londonderry
Coach Stop: Ted Solovicos

Loudon
Hungry Buffalo: Nicole Knox
Murphy

Manchester
City Sports: Deja Voodoo
Club 313: Divas Gone Wild w/ Mercadies
Derryfield: Chad LaMarsh Band/Jimmy & Marcelle
Fratello's: Marc Apostolides
Jewel: Kip Winger, Bulletboys
Karma: Bill and Jo Halloran
ManchVegas: Last Laugh
Murphy's: Peter Higgins
Raxx: DJ Mike
Salona: Ronnie B & Jen M Acoustic
Shaskeen: The Joshua Tree
Strange Brew: Up On The Roof
Wild Rover: Michael Troy Duo
Zaboo: Dueling Pianos

Meredith
Giuseppe's: Late Night DJ

Merrimack
Homestead: Paul Luff

Milford
Aden China: DJ Brian

Milford
Lefty's Lanes: Justin Cohn

Nashua
Boston Billiard: DJ Anthem
Throwback
Fratello's: Lachlan MacLearn
Haluwa: Bad Medicine
Riverwalk: Alistair McCullouch

Peterborough
Harlow's: The Chatfield
Phoenix/Holly Brewer

Portsmouth
Blue Mermaid: Old Saw
Demeters: Chris O'Neill & Gina Alibrio
Dolphin Striker: Brickyard Blues
Fat Belly's: DJ Provo
Hilton: Cormac Mccarthy
Martingale: Danielle Miraglia & Cheryl Arena
Portsmouth Book & Bar: The Joshua Incident
Portsmouth Gaslight: Brad Bosse/The Discount Gigolos/DJ Koko P/Brian Gray/Brad Bosse
Red Door: The WIG
Ri Ra: Hello Newman
Rudi's: Mike Stockbridge Trio
Thirsty Moose: Stereo Ch3mistry

Raymond
Cork n Keg: Off Duty Angels

Rochester
Governor's Inn: Jive Kats Old School Covers

Salem
Barking Bean: Dave LaCroix

Seabrook
Chop Shop: Innerchild

Sunday, July 19
Bedford
Copper Door: Brad Myrick

Claremont
Common Man: Dave Clark

Concord
Cheers: Ryan Williamson

Concord
Hermanos: Eric Chase

Dover
Cara: Irish Session w/ Carol Coronis & Ramona Connelly
Sonny's: Sonny's Jazz

Goffstown
Village Trestle: Blues Jam

Hampton
Ashworth By The Sea: Dreadlocks
Boardwalk: John "Shorty" Hill
North Beach: Rippin' E Brakes
Sea Ketch: Ray Zerkle/ Dueling Piano

Hillsborough
Mama McDonough's: Brad Bosse

Laconia
Patio Garden: Boardwalk Jazz Quartet

Manchester
Derryfield: Chad LaMarsh
Drynk: Beach Bash w/ Sammy Smoove
Murphy's: Sinatra Sunday/ Kevin White
Penuche's: Amanda McCarthy
Shaskeen: Cesar Comanche/Ghost Dog/DJ Trizzak
Strange Brew: One Big Soul - Sit Session

Meredith
Giuseppe's: Open Stage with Lou Porrazzo

Nashua
Burton's Grill: Aaron Chase

Portsmouth
Dolphin Striker: People Like You
Portsmouth Gaslight: Doug Mitchell/Rockspring/Peter Higgins
Red Door: Green Lion Crew

Rochester
Governor's Inn: Truffle
Radloff's: James McGarvey

Monday, July 20
Concord
Hermanos: Eric Chase

Hampton
Boardwalk Inn: David Balin Duo/Joe Young
Sea Ketch: Ray Zerkle/ JD Ingalls

Londonderry
Whippersnappers: Monday's Muse - Lisa Guyer w/ guest

Manchester
Derryfield: MB Padfield
Fratello's: Rob Wolfe or Phil Jacques
Murphy's: Steve Haidaichuk

Meredith
Giuseppe's: Lou Porazzo

Merrimack
Homestead: Chris Cavanaugh

Moultonborough
Castle in the Clouds: Natalie Hebdon

Nashua
Fratello's: Doug Thompson

Newmarket
Stone Church: Wild Eagle Blues Band

Portsmouth
Dolphin Striker: Old School

GET THE CROWDS AT YOUR GIG

Want to get your show listed in the Music This Week? Let us know all about your upcoming show, comedy show, open mike night or multi-band event by sending all the information to music@hippopress.com. Send information by 9 a.m. on Friday to have the event considered for the next Thursday's paper.

Door: Dave Richardson/
Sam Moss/Daniel Amadee
Ri Ra: Oran Mor

Tuesday, July 21

Concord

Hermanos: Kid Pinky

Dover

Fury's: Tim Theriault

Dover

Sonny's: Soggy Po' Boys

Hampton

Boardwalk: Barry Arvin Young
Sea Ketch: Leo and Co/Steve Tolley

Londonderry

Whippersnappers: VJ Mark/
DJ Dave

Manchester

Derryfield: Gardner Berry
Drynk: Sammy Smoove & DJ Gera
Fratello's: Kim Riley
Milly's: Manchuka
Murphy's: Brad Bosse
Raxx: DJ Mike
Shaskeen: Tristan Omand
Strange Brew: All Stars

Meredith

Giuseppe's: Michael Bourgeois

Merrimack

Homestead: Paul Luff

Nashua

Fratello's: Paul Rainone

Newmarket

Stone Church: Crunchy Western Boys/Bluegrass Jam w/Dave Talmage

Peterborough

Harlow's: Celtic Music Night

Portsmouth

Blue Mermaid: Seldom Playrights (Hank & Cash)
Dolphin Striker: Dave Gerard
Portsmouth Book & Bar: Drink 'n' Draw
Press Room: Larry Garland Jazz Jam

Wednesday, July 22

Concord

Hermanos: Scott Mullett Trio

Dover

Fury's: Kenny Brothers

Gilford

Patrick's: DJ Megan

Hampton

Ashworth By The Sea: Hot Like Fire
Bernie's: Rob Benton

Door: Dave Richardson/
Sea Ketch: Leo and Co/Dave Gerard/Ross McGinnes

Manchester

Derryfield: Peter Higgins
Fratello's: Doug Thompson
Murphy's: Brandon Lapere
Strange Brew: Howard Randall
Tin Roof: DJ Vicious
Zaboo: Dance music, Guest DJs

Meredith

Giuseppe's: Paul Luff

Merrimack

Homestead: Paul Rainone
Tortilla Flat: Jeff Mrozek

Nashua

Country Tavern: Charlie Chronopolous Jam
Fratello's: Ted Solovicos

Portsmouth

Dolphin Striker: Mystery Tramps
Red Door: Red On Red w/ Evareddy (Ladies Night)
Ri Ra: Erin's Guild
Rudi's: Dimitri Solo Piano
Thirsty Moose: Hot Like Fire

Rochester

Lilac City: Ladies Night Music
Radloff's: Tony Santesse, Ladies Night

NITE CONCERTS

Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion at Meadowbrook 72 Meadowbrook Lane, Gilford, 293-4700, meadowbrook.net
Capitol Center for the Performing Arts 44 S. Main St., Concord, 225-1111, ccanh.com
The Colonial Theatre 95 Main St., Keene, 352-2033, thecolonial.org
Dana Humanities Center at Saint Anselm College 100 Saint Anselm Drive, Manchester, 641-7700, anselm.edu/dana
The Flying Monkey 39 S. Main St., Plymouth, 536-2551, flyingmonkeynh.com
Hampton Beach Casino Ballroom 169 Ocean Blvd., Hampton Beach, 929-4100, casinoballroom.com

Leddy Center 38c Ladd's Lane, Epping, 679-2781, ledlycenter.org
Lowell Boarding House Park 40 French St., Lowell, Mass., lowellsummermusic.org
Lowell Memorial Auditorium East Merrimack Street, Lowell, Mass., 978-454-2299, lowellauditorium.com
The Middle Arts & Entertainment Center 316 Central St., Franklin, 934-1901, themiddleh.org
The Music Hall 28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, 436-2400, themusichall.org
The Old Meeting House, 1 New Boston Road, Franconstown
Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester, 668-5588, palacetheatre.org

Prescott Park Arts Festival 105 Marcy St., Portsmouth, prescottpark.org, 436-2848
Rochester Opera House 31 Wakefield St., Rochester, 335-1992, rochesteroperahouse.com
Stockbridge Theatre Pinkerton Academy, Route 28, Derry, 437-5210, stockbridgetheatre.com
Tupelo Music Hall 2 Young Road, Londonderry, 437-5100, tupelohall.com
Verizon Wireless Arena 555 Elm St., Manchester, 644-5000, verizonwirelessarena.com
Whittemore Center Arena, UNH 128 Main St., Durham, 862-4000, whitcenter.com

• **R5 Thursday, July 16, 8 p.m.** Meadowbrook
• **Jake E Lee's Red Dragon** Carte Thursday, July 16, 8 p.m. Tupelo
• **Chris Robinson Brotherhood** Friday, July 17, 7:30 p.m. Boarding House Park
• **David Wilcox** Friday, July 17, 8 p.m. Tupelo
• **Dave Mason's Traffic Jam** Friday, July 17, 7:30 p.m. Flying Monkey
• **Groovechild** Friday, July 17, 8 p.m. Rochester Opera House
• **Mary Fahl (October Project)** Saturday, July 18, 8 p.m. Tupelo
• **Dave Mason's Traffic Jam**

Saturday, July 18, 7:30 p.m. Boarding House Park
• **Tommy Experience (Who Tribute)** Saturday, July 18, 8 p.m. Rochester Opera House
• **Luke Bryan (also 7/21 & 22)** Monday, July 20, 8 p.m. Meadowbrook
• **An Evening with 311** Monday, July 20, 8 p.m. Casino Ballroom
• **Whitesnake** Wednesday, July 22, 8 p.m. Casino Ballroom
• **Straight No Chaser** Wednesday, July 22, 7:30 p.m. Music Hall
• **Zappa Plays Zappa** Thursday, July 23, 8 p.m. Casino Ballroom
• **John Moreland** Thursday, July

23, 8 p.m. Music Hall Loft
• **Anders Osborne** Thursday, July 23, 8 p.m. Tupelo
• **Roomful of Blues** Friday, July 24, 8 p.m. Tupelo
• **Fab Four: The Ultimate Tribute** Friday, July 24, 8 p.m. Casino Ballroom
• **Dr. John** Friday, July 24, 7:30 p.m. Flying Monkey
• **Tedeschi Trucks Band/Sharon Jones & the Dap-Kings** Saturday, July 25, 8 p.m. Meadowbrook
• **Martin Sexton** Saturday, July 25, 7:30 p.m. Flying Monkey
• **Poppa Chubby** Saturday, July 25, 8 p.m. Tupelo

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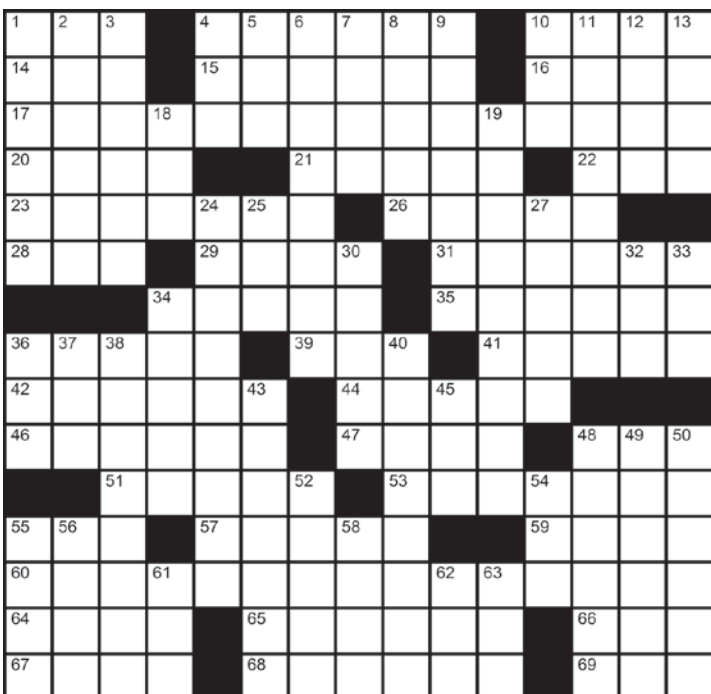
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SMUTTYNOSE
BREWING COMPANY

"Back At Ya" — return the favor

Across

- 1 "Kenan & ___" (late-'90s Nickelodeon show)
 4 Varmint
 10 Gear teeth
 14 Tina's ex
 15 Chevy model since 1966
 16 Dance with gestures
 17 Device that reads other temperature-taking devices?
 20 Price basis
 21 "You ___ busted!"
 22 Costar of Rue
 23 Really avid supporter



- 26 Down Under predator
 28 Judge who heard a Kardashian, among others
 29 She sang "Close My Eyes Forever" with Ozzy
 31 Blood fluids
 34 "Hot 100" magazine
 35 "The Lion King" bad guys
 36 With 41-Across, hip-hop producer's foray into Greek typography?
 39 Lincoln's youngest son
 41 See 36-Across
 42 "Put me down as a maybe"
 44 Bright stars
 46 On the way
 47 Biblical brother
 48 Narrow estuary
 51 Some cigs
 53 Minimally

7/9



- 55 Gator chaser?
 57 Become swollen
 59 ___ for the money
 60 Overly pungent cheeses?
 64 Judd's "Taxi" role
 65 Result of "pow, right in the kisser"
 66 "Pulp Fiction" star Thurman
 67 Astronaut Sally
 68 Curly-haired "Peanuts" character
 69 Shih tzu or cockapoo, e.g.

Down

- 1 Korean pickled dish
 2 Barely make
 3 "C'mon!"
 4 Step into character
 5 "Ain't gonna work!"
 6 "That was no joke"
 7 Ex-Smiths guitarist Johnny
 8 Pistol-packing
 9 Not so snug-fitting
 10 Fidel's comrade-in-arms
 11 Away from the city, maybe
 12 Musical Fox show
 13 Actress Rue
 18 Took on a roll?
 19 Jonah Hill sports flick
 24 They're coordinated to look random
 25 ___-en-Provence, birthplace of Cezanne
 27 ABC's "___ Anatomy"
 30 Brand of kitchen appliances

- 32 Damage the surface of
 33 157.5 degrees from N
 34 Cartoon "Mr." voiced by Jim Backus
 36 Binary component
 37 Expressive rock genre
 38 Nailed at the meter
 40 Fight (with)
 43 Reprimand
 45 Zoo doc
 48 Called on the phone
 49 Self-conscious question
 50 As it stands
 52 Till now
 54 A, to Beethoven
 55 A long way off
 56 Bagel shop
 58 Italian sparkling wine
 61 "Game of Thrones" weapon
 62 Free (of)
 63 Government org. concerned with pollution

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All quotes are from *Onward: How Starbucks Fought for Its Life without Losing Its Soul*, July 19, 1953.

Cancer (June 21 – July 22) *For more than three decades, coffee has captured my imagination because it is a beverage about individuals as well as community. A Rwandan farmer. Eighty roast masters at six Starbucks plants on two continents. Thousands of baristas in 54 countries. You will make a new friend.*

Leo (July 23 – Aug. 22) *After all, coffee doesn't lie. It can't. Don't even bother trying to hide the truth.*

Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) *If the espresso was not good enough ... they had my permission to pour it out and begin again. Make it just right.*

Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) *I requested a blend that was distinctively Starbucks but like nothing we'd ever produced. Completely different but also the same. That's what you're going for.*

Scorpio (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21) *Unfortunately, in the name of efficiency, our company had created some bad habits among our baristas. It's a good week for breaking habits.*

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) *Every once in a while, I penned a memo out of a spontaneous desire to share what I was thinking. Share and enjoy.*

Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) *As one Starbucks partner expressed, it was as if we were running a race but no longer knew what we were running for. Hey, maybe you can slow down.*

Aquarius (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) *... I felt very strongly that many of us at Starbucks had lost our attention to the details of our business. ... We predicated future success*

on how many stores we opened during a quarter instead of taking the time to determine whether each of those stores would, in fact, be profitable. We thought in terms of millions of customers and thousands of stores instead of one customer, one partner, and one cup of coffee at a time. You need to think one at a time.

Pisces (Feb. 19 – March 20) *I could not stand it. One day I walked into a Seattle Starbucks and immediately felt frustrated because burnt cheese had, once again, enveloped the store. I spoke to the manager about it. But she did not understand my concern because, she told me, the store had already far exceeded its sales goals for sandwiches for that week. I left the store depressed. What would be next? Hash browns? Avoid burnt cheese.*

Aries (March 21 – April 19) *Once again we would grind beans in our stores, a ritual we'd abandoned in order to serve customers more quickly. ... no more would batches of brewed coffee sit for up to an hour before being served. Thirty minutes was the new maximum "hold time." Try to decrease your hold time.*

Taurus (April 20 – May 20) *I felt as if the team and I were racing to fix a sinking ship while at the same time charting its course and setting sail. Hire a good cruise director.*

Gemini (May 21 – June 20) *... every time I smacked a baseball high and clear across the asphalt yard and crossed home plate, or powered my way to a touchdown, passing boys who were bigger and stronger and faster than me, anything seemed possible. ... I wanted nothing less than a home run. The coffee I had just sipped had the potential to be just that. A home run is in the cards if you work hard.*

NITE SUDOKU

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

	3						7	
		8				2		
7			9		5			1
	7			8			9	
		2		4		3		
	5			2			1	
1			8		7			6
		3				9		
	8						4	

Difficulty Level ★★

7/16

SUDOKU

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Last week's puzzle answers are below

7/9

4	1	6	2	8	3	9	5	7
7	2	3	9	6	5	4	8	1
5	8	9	1	4	7	3	2	6
1	3	8	7	5	6	2	9	4
6	4	7	8	2	9	1	3	5
2	9	5	4	3	1	6	7	8
8	6	1	3	7	2	5	4	9
9	7	2	5	1	4	8	6	3
3	5	4	6	9	8	7	1	2

Difficulty Level ★★★

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Mon 07/20 **311**

Wed 07/22 **Whitesnake**

Thu 07/23 **Zappa Plays Zappa**

Fri 07/24 **The Fab Four
The Ultimate Tribute**

Sun 07/26 **Sturgill Simpson**

Wed 07/29 **American Idol LIVE!**

Thu 07/30 **Lewis Black**

Fri 07/31 **Josh Turner**

Thu 08/06 **An Evening w/moe.**

Sat 08/08 **Brian Regan**

Sun 08/09 **American Authors &
Andy Grammer**

Wed 08/12 **JJ Grey & Mofro,
GLove & Special Sauce, Big
Head Todd & The Monsters**

Thu 08/13 **The Psychedelic
Furs & The Church**

Fri 08/14 **Lee Brice**

Sat 08/15 **Get The Led Out**

Sun 08/16 **O.A.R.**

Wed 08/19 **Kathy Griffin**

Fri 08/21 **Citizen Cope**

Sat 08/22 **Frank Caliendo**

Sun 08/23 **J Geils Band**

Mon 08/24 **John Mulaney**

Sat 08/29 **Ron White**

Sun 08/30 **Eddie Izzard**

Sat 09/05 **Keb Mo**

Sun 09/06 **The Mavericks**

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Thu 10/01 **Buddy Guy**

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPHERD

It pays to fail

The enormous compensation CEOs of large corporations receive is justified in part by their bringing prosperity to their shareholders, but last year (an excellent one for most investors), two of the nation's best-paid chief executives "earned" handsome raises despite presiding over losses: Philippe Dauman of Viacom Inc. (paid \$44.3 million, stock lost 6.6 percent) and Jeffrey Immelt of General Electric (an 88 percent raise to \$37.3 million, stock lost 6.7 percent). CEO Steven Newman of Transocean earned only \$14.2 million, according to a June Wall Street Journal report, but that was a 2.2 percent boost for stewardship that resulted in one of 2014's biggest flops Transocean's 59.9-percent loss for its shareholders.

The entrepreneurial spirit

Redneck Marketing Challenges: (1) Scotty and Beverly Franklin of Springfield, Missouri, are trying to tempt cowboys to actually wear leather boots retrofitted to be open-toed sandals. KHOU-TV (Houston) reported that the Franklins would sandal-up your favorite pair for \$75. (2) One of the more reviled consumer products of 2015 is a gun-shaped iPhone case, which so alarms police that it suddenly in early July became hard to find, even at the online Japan Trend Shop, which previously offered models from \$5 to \$49. Asked one officer, "Why would you want to make yourself look like a threat (to cops)?"

Family values

In a recent BBC documentary, the son of renowned cosmologist Stephen Hawking (Tim, now 36) revealed that his dad is "hugely competitive" and showed him "no compassion at all" when he was growing up. Tim said two of his few avenues of coping with such a famous, oblivious father were when he used to race around in his dad's specialized (and expensive) wheelchair (pretending it was a go-kart) and, for those deliciously awkward moments, adding cuss words to his father's synthesized speech software.

Latest religious messages

• Jihadists governing ISIS' Euphrates province recently outlawed the popular hobby of breeding pigeons and threatened violators with flogging and imprisonment. The ban was initially thought to be aimed at frustrating pigeon-messaging to the outside world, but the published prohibition mentions other justifications: the hobby's frivolity (wasting time that could better be spent praying) and the special offense to God (because pigeons are "uncovered," with exposed genitals).

• On his "700 Club" TV program in June, Pat Robertson patiently explained to a grieving mother why God could have allowed her 3-year-old son to die of illness that God saw the big picture and knew, for instance, that the kid could have become a serial killer or contracted a hideous disease, and that she should be relieved that God took him early.

Recurring themes

News of the Weird tracks the "armed and clumsy," who can't avoid shooting themselves accidentally, but then there are these guys: (1) Adam Hirtle, 30, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, checked into a hospital on June 10 after intentionally shooting himself in the foot with a .22-caliber handgun twice, "curious" to see how it felt (with and without his boot to compare pain levels). (2) Jeremiah Raber, 38, recently commenced a crowdfunding campaign for a kids' sports version of his "Nutshellz" jockstrap according to Raber the strongest such apparel in the world, made from breakthrough "Dyneema" (supposedly half the weight of Kevlar but twice as strong). Recently, using a ".22 long rifle," Raber had business partner Matt Heck shoot him directly in the delicate area, but according to Raber, he felt just a "tap."

Aerobic drivers

(1) A 79-year-old woman in Markgroeningen, Germany, hit a ditch coming down a hill and flipped through a wall into the second floor of a storage depot, resulting in only minor injuries (June). (2) A woman driving 100 mph on a freeway near Leicester, England, lost control of her car,

which somehow wound up in a tree about 20 feet above the roadway. She and a passenger climbed down and walked away (May). (3) A car speeding over a ramp sailed off a road in Durban, South Africa, crashing back-end-first through the roof of a one-story home, resting with the front end pointing straight up. Neither driver nor resident was hurt (July).

Least competent criminals

One Flaw in the Game Plan: Gary Elliott, 19, was arrested shortly after someone had ripped a hole in the ceiling of Al's Army Navy store in Orlando, Florida, and expertly shimmying down a rope, then back up made off with about 70 guns in a bag. ("It must be Spider-Man," was proprietor Neal Crasnow's first thought.) However, minutes after the burglary, Elliott came to a police officer's attention on the street, bleeding, carrying the large bag and pedaling away on his "getaway" vehicle, which was a genuine tricycle (yes, three wheels!).

Also, recently ...

• While a custom fitting is being prepared, Alyeska Pipeline is "servicing" a leak in the trans-Alaska Pipeline by sending an employee twice a day in June to mop up the oil with rags.

• In May, at the very moment police in Akron, Ohio, had begun (with a warrant) searching the home of Andrew Palmer, 46, for evidence of drug-dealing, a UPS driver appeared at the door to make a routine delivery of four pounds of marijuana.

Visit weirduniverse.net.

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DAVID WILCOX



**Fri.,
July 17**

8:00 p.m.
\$25-\$35
RS-Theater

MARY FAHL

Formerly of October Project



**Sat.,
July 18**

8:00 p.m.
\$30-\$40
RS-Theater

ANDERS OSBORNE



**Thurs.,
July 23**

8:00 p.m.
\$35-\$45
RS-Theater

ROOMFUL OF BLUES



Fri., July 24

8:00 p.m. • \$25-\$35 • RS-Theater

POPA CHUBBY



**Sat.,
July 25**

8:00 p.m.
\$25-\$35
RS-Theater

DAVID BROMBERG



**Sun.,
July 26**

7:00 p.m.
\$45-\$55
RS-Theater

NIGHT OF COMEDY

Tony V and Steve Scarfo



**Fri.,
July 31**

8:00 p.m.
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